

Missouri Students Linked In Lynching

Mob Hangs Negro Though Father of Girl Pleads For Law to Act

TRIED ATTACK, IS CHARGE

President of University Denies College Men Took Part in Killing

By Associated Press

Columbia, Miss. — Police officials Monday were endeavoring to identify members of a mob who stormed the jail here, removed a Negro and hanged him to a railroad bridge Sunday. A grand jury investigation has been promised by Ruby M. Hulen, prosecuting attorney of Boone co.

The Negro, James Scott, a janitor at the university, was accused of attempting to attack a 14 year old girl, the daughter of Dr. H. F. Almstedt, head of the German department at the University of Missouri here. Reports that university students took part in the lynching were denied by eye witnesses and by Dr. Isidore Loeb, acting President of the university.

"We know who the leaders of the mob were," Hulen said Monday. "At least one of them was not a citizen of Columbia. The state has evidence enough to identify the man who furnished the rope and the man who threw the Negro off the bridge."

BURN WAY THROUGH

The mob entered the jail by breaking down doors with sledge hammers. An acetylene torch was used to remove the door from the Negro's cell. Sheriff Fred Brown said he had no real fear that the prisoner would be reached because he thought this door as impassable. It took almost an hour to burn through the door, he said. The cell door was opened with sledge hammers. When the sheriff's pleadings with the mob appeared fruitless he sent for Dr. Almstedt, thinking that the voice of the father of the girl might cause the lynchers to give up their purpose. By the time the professor arrived the Negro had been removed from the jail and the crowd had started for the bridge. Over-taking the mob, Dr. Almstedt appealed to its members to let the law take its course, but he was howled down.

Throughout the whole affair the mob was orderly. At the bridge they found the Negro too short and sent for another. During this time the Negro declared his innocence.

SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

"Mister," he said to a white man standing nearby, "before God I'm an innocent man. I couldn't die with a lie in my mouth. I never did it."

Just then a man with a longer rope ehoed his way through the crowd. The rope was tied about the Negro's neck and he was pushed off the bridge. Death came almost instantly, the coroner said.

Commenting upon the lynching, Dr. Almstedt said: "I wanted to see the guilty man punished but not by mob violence."

"Do you believe he was the guilty man?" I have no doubt that he was," Dr. Almstedt replied. "He was identified positively by my daughter."

Last Friday afternoon the girl, Regine Almstedt, was walking alone near the bridge where the hanging took place, when a Negro approached and told her that a baby was playing on the railroad tracks and asked her to take it away. She accompanied him to the place mentioned. Here he attempted to attack her but was frightened away by an approaching handcar carrying track workers before any harm had befallen the girl.

THINK JEALOUS WOMAN SENT GIRL POISON CANDY

Milwaukee—An attempt to poison Nettie Tuchalski, cashier of a local motion picture theater was made here Saturday, through poisoned candy. An analysis of the candy by a city chemist revealed enough poison in one of the pieces to kill several persons. Police are working on the theory that a jealous woman sent the chocolates.

Upon opening the box office Sunday morning Miss Tuchalski found the box, which bore a special delivery stamp, and offered a piece of the candy to the manager of the theater who refused it because he said he had not had breakfast. The girl bit into a piece of the candy and found that it was filled with blue powder and immediately spit it out. She became slightly ill but is in no danger.

TURKS PLACE SIGNATURE ON CHESTER AGREEMENT

By Associated Press

Constantinople—A convention putting into effect the railway development and mining concessions granted by the Turkish government to the American syndicate headed by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, retired, was signed Monday at Ankara. The Turkish minister of public works affixed his signature for the government and Clayton Kennedy for the promoting corporation.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES IN BIG DOWNWARD TUMBLE

New York—Raw sugar futures declined 20 to 42 points at the opening of Monday's market, while refined granulated sugar was offered 10 points lower with the wholesale price ranging from 10 to 10.15 cents a pound. Future prices generally are about 30 points lower than the highest prices this season.

OSHKOSH WOMAN DROWNS IN LAGOON

TAKE UP SCHOOL BONDS WEDNESDAY

Oshkosh—While mentally deranged, due to ill health, Mrs. James Harris, 55, walked into a lagoon at Menominee park, early Sunday morning and was drowned.

Men fishing in the lake near the scene saw the woman take off her hat and coat and disappear. Later they found her body floating in the lagoon. A lungmctor failed to resuscitate her. She had been accustomed to walk in the park and had left home stating that was her intention, so any plan to commit suicide was not suspected.

She is survived by her husband and one son, Earl, the latter being master mechanic for the eastern Wisconsin Electric company here.

Nelson, Minnesota's 'Grand Old Man' Dead



KNUTE NELSON

Chicago—The body of United States Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, who died on a train near Baltimore Saturday arrived here at 8 a.m. Monday accompanied by friends and relatives. The party will leave with the body at 6:30 Monday night for St. Paul.

Governor Preuss of Minnesota was expected in Chicago Monday to accompany the party to Alexandria, Minn., the home of Senator Nelson for many years, where preparations are being made for funeral arrangements, the middle or latter part of the week.

PICTURE OF STRENGTH

Great strength—physical and mental—was the first thing that impressed one in meeting Knute Nelson, long affectionately referred to as the "Grand Old Man" of Minnesota. His physique was stocky and muscular, his head larger than that of the average man, his features cast in a strong mould. His whole personality was suggestive of unaffectedness, breadth of mind and decisiveness.

Nelson had a peculiar aptitude for statescraft, evidenced by the fact that besides being a member of the United States senate for more than twenty years, he was for six years in the house of representatives, and he served in the legislature of Wisconsin and Minnesota and twice as governor of the last named state. He was frank and unusually proud of his record of never having been defeated for any office for which he became a candidate. In politics he was a Republican.

LIVED IN WISCONSIN

Born in Voss, Norway, on Feb. 2, 1843, Nelson came to the United States, with his widowed mother, when he was six years old, and they moved to their first American home in Chicago. Knute helped his mother by selling papers on the streets. Later

they moved to Wisconsin and the youngster obtained his first schooling in Dane co., going to the academy at Alton, Wis., where he studied for three years.

HE WAS WOUNDED

In the civil war Nelson entered the Fourth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry.

Returning to Dane co., Wis., after the war, Nelson studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1867. In 1868, Mr. Nelson married Miss Nicholana Jackson at Christiania, Wis., and they moved to Alexandria, which was to be Nelson's home thereafter. Five children were born, but four have died, leaving Miss Ida Nelson the only surviving child.

CALL OF PLOW TO SPEED UP SOLONS

ADD 67 ACRES TO KIMBERLY VILLAGE

Decks Cleared For Action In Legislature As Farmer Members Want to Leave

By Associated Press

Madison—The decks are cleared in both houses of the Wisconsin legislature for action on the important problems of the present session during the remaining weeks before adjournment. Bills, educational matters, highway and appropriations, remain to be disposed of, just at the time when farmer members are about to be compelled to go home to attend to their spring work.

Introduction of bills and committee sessions on new bills will end in the houses, May 10. After that time efforts are to be directed toward action on all measures still pending. All of the major problems are still unsolved so that an early adjournment is not looked for.

Due to interruption of its work by absence of members the joint finance committee was unable to act on Governor Blaine's general income tax bill so that it can be sent to the floor for disposal. This committee also has three major highway tax bills before it for action as well as the Severson and Dahl tax measures and all large appropriation bills.

Farmer members of the legislature are becoming restless. They expected that the present would be a short session, permitting them to get home in time to take care of their work. Developments have caused such a tangle in both houses over the serious major problems that they now see their hopes for adjournment before the end of June, shattered. As soon as it is evident that the farmers are taying away from sessions, the old members say that there will be added efforts to speed up business.

CHICAGO POLICE NAB 900 IN RAIDS ON RESORTS

Chicago—More than 900 arrests were made by the police early on Sunday in a series of raids on alleged disorderly resorts. Several hundred persons were arrested a week ago in a series of similar raids.

BEEKEEPER DIES

Medina, Ohio—A. R. Root, 83, head of the A. R. Root company, a million dollar bee keeping industry, died at his home in this city Monday after a few days' illness.

Court Opens Flow Of Rum On U.S. Ships

By Associated Press
Washington—The ruling of Attorney General Daugherty against the serving of liquor on American ships on the high seas was overturned Monday by the Supreme court which held at the same time, however, that the ban prohibiting both American and foreign ships from bringing liquor stocks into American ports under bond was legal and enforceable.

The court held that the prohibition amendment could not legally be applied to prevent American ships from selling beverages when the are outside American territorial waters. To that extent the decision reversed a decision in the case by Federal Judge Hand at New York.

OHIO SHERIFF HOLDS MAN AS BEN PURNELL

Michigan Authorities Expect To Give Suspect "Once Over" Today

Marysville, Ohio—Michigan authorities are expected here Monday to attempt identification of a man believed by Sheriff Charles Collier to be "King" Benjamin M. Purnell, Michigan's notorious cult leader at Benton Harbor, Mich., which is now the subject of an investigation by the state of Michigan.

Arrested Sunday by the sheriff after he had come into contact with Sheriff W. L. Smith of Kenosha, Mich., and had received a detailed description of Purnell, he asserted that he was "just a man." He told the sheriff that he had been a member of the house of David but insisted he was not the man they wanted.

Driving a small truck in which he had living quarters, the man appeared here about three months ago, for instance the sending of troops to quell the famous liquor rebellion in Pennsylvania in the early days of the American republic when the first revenue laws were passed and there was difficulty in collecting taxes.

PICTURE OF STRENGTH

ARMY USED BEFORE

PRESSES BY DRY'S

THE military forces have also been used to enforce statutes relating to restraint of interstate commerce, as for instance in the shopmen's railway strike a year ago. Every governor has the right to call upon the federal government at any time to furnish troops to uphold state government and quell disturbances.

But the waters within the three mile limit do not belong to any particular state and the question is whether a national emergency exists which permits the navy to be diverted from its task of protecting the nation against foreign invasion into enforcement of domestic laws. Broadly speaking, the navy can be used in an emergency to put down civil war and has been used in that connection, so that if the emergency were great enough there would be no doubt of the power of executive to order the navy into action. Similarly if any huge plot to break down the tariff wall and smuggle goods into America were under way, the navy could be used to put down what would be interpreted as rebellion against the authority of the federal government.

UP TO PRESIDENT

The general impression is that the lawyers will find there is ample precedent and will leave the question of whether it is wise to employ the navy in prohibition enforcement entirely to the executive himself to decide.

The problem is full of political dangers whichever way it is solved but the best conjecture at the moment is that the department of justice will render the necessary legal opinion and the American navy will before long be engaged in prohibition enforcement.

DAUGHERTY BACK ON JOB

Washington—Returning to his desk Monday after an absence of nearly two months in Florida and North Carolina recuperating from illness, Attorney General Daugherty was prepared to take up President Harding's request of a ruling as to the executive's authority to order the use of naval vessels in combating rum runners and the government's sugar suit, filed recently in New York.

DAUGHERTY'S PETITION

Washington—An injunction proceeding asking that the federal courts put an end to certain operations of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association, comprising about fifty corporations, was filed by the federal government in St. Paul, Minn., Monday at the direction of Attorney General Daugherty.

The petition charges that the association is "combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and commerce in lumber," operating by means of a basic price list arrangement which "never purported to reflect the actual market." The result, it is declared, is to eliminate competition and force a fictitious price level.

DAUGHERTY'S PETITION

Washington—An injunction proceeding is in line with the legal policy pursued by the attorney general in the sugar case in New York. The court in St. Paul was asked, as in the sugar proceeding, to enjoin perpetually the association, its member corporations and its officers, directors and agents, individually and collectively, from "further engaging in, carrying out, or maintaining the said combination or conspiracy or any other of like character and effect."

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DAUGHERTY'S PETITION

AUTOISTS BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS WITH STREET CARS

Checkup By W. B. Arnold Reveals Carelessness Of Many Motorists

The number of automobile street car accidents in Wisconsin increased from 3,497 in 1918 to 5,780 in 1922, according to figures compiled by W. B. Arnold, chairman of the electric railway section of the Wisconsin Utilities association. "Statistics show that 90 per cent of all collisions were caused by automobiles running into street cars."

The following ten rules are suggested for motorists:

Make sure street car is not coming when starting out from the curb.

Do not trail street car too closely.

Cross crossings cautiously.

Be watchful of street car making curve so as not to be hit by the swing of rear end.

Avoid parking cars near street car curves in narrow streets so as not to be caught "in the pinch."

Avoid speeding to get ahead of street car when other cars are parked at the curb.

Avoid crossing in rear of street car. Other cars, unseen, may be coming in the opposite direction.

To get ahead of street car, make sure it is well to the rear before cutting in front.

Observe the law and do not pass street car while it is taking on or discharging passengers.

When parking at curb in narrow street, be sure there is plenty of room for streets cars to pass.

NEW TREATMENT IS CURING DIABETES

"Insulin" Said To Be Producing Good Results, Cutting Big Death Rate

Madison—The problem of treatment for diabetes has come into new relief as medical science develops curative processes. The prevalence of diabetes is a subject of recent publications made by the state board of health, which disclose an ever increasing mortality from this disease in Wisconsin, as is the case elsewhere in the United States.

Medical and public health journals are giving wide publicity to the results following the recent discovery and effective use of "insulin," a promising specific for the disease. Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, refers to it as the "greatest improvement in treatment we have had in any disease in the last 100 years."

There is a continuous increase in death rate with advancing age. Communities with a large proportion of old people often show a higher mortality from diabetes. There is a much higher prevalence among females than males. Persons of foreign stocks are particularly susceptible; much lower rates are found in those states in which native stock predominates.

Wisconsin had 306 deaths from diabetes in 1912; in 1916 there were 390; in 1919 the number was 388, and in 1921 it had mounted to 444.

The method using insulin is by hypodermic needle and is necessarily the work of a physician.

Dr. H.R. Harvey

and Associated Specialists, 103 Main Street, Oshkosh, Wis. Entrance 8 High Street

Give free advice and examination to sick, diseased and discouraged people. Don't give up, come to us. Our curative method of treatment proves successful after others fail. The following mentioned diseases and symptoms have been our specialty for years, and we offer you the very newest, safest, quickest, approved curative treatments known to medical science.

NERVOUS

Diseases: restless, irritable, despondent, sweaty feet and hands, sleepy, or fail to sleep, bad dreams, shaky, dizzy, etc.

STOMACH

Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD

Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, rheumatism, catarrh, etc.

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

PILES

Fistula, hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching or protruding, entirely removed without operation, pain, danger or loss of time. Honest treatment and advice given to all. You pay for results only.

Identical Services in Each Office.

Hours 10 to 5, 7 to 8 Daily.

Sundays 10 to 12 Only.

Milwaukee Office, 413 Grand Ave.

Oshkosh, 103 Main St., 2nd Floor.

Protect Appleton By Cleanup, State Urges

Industrial Commission Offers Suggestions For Spring Renovating

A complete city cleanup for the sake of neatness, health and safety from fires is urged of all communities by the state industrial commission. Local city officials and the fire department have received communications urging that Appleton carry out its usual custom, preferably during the early part of May.

Everybody can have a help in the cleanup movement, the commission says, with the resultant benefit in appearance, health and avoidance of fire losses.

The commission's communication reads:

NEEDED EVERYWHERE

Streets, alleys, yards, fence and buildings, corners, basements, attics, closets, area-ways, sheds and barns all need a thorough spring cleaning.

Do not tolerate fire and disease bearing rubbish, but make the first week of May cleanup week. It is hoped that mayors and village presidents will issue formal proclamation of such a week.

Everybody has a duty to perform in

P. O. GUIDE CHANGED TO INTERESTING MAGAZINE

The United States postal guide is now being issued in new form. The monthly guide supplements were formerly issued on plain paper. But the April supplement is issued in magazine form, is printed on glazed paper and is filled with illustrations and interesting magazine articles. The supplements are furnished to all subscribers to the postal guide at the rate of \$1 a year. Without the supplements the guide is 75 cents a year, and the supplements alone are 25 cents a year.

Women's organizations, commercial clubs and other civic organizations should lead in this movement to the end of making their respective cities cleaner, safer, healthful and beautiful.

School children and boy scouts make good cleanup squads for parks, school grounds and public buildings.

A special inspection of school buildings and other public buildings should be made by fire department members and health officers during this week.

CAN DO BETTER

Much was accomplished in past years during such cleanup movements, but we can do still better. Then make every day a cleanup day.

There are also other things which need your attention, repairing and cleaning chimneys, replacing dried-out moss grow shingles with incombustible roof covering, replacing rusty stove pipes, closing up needless openings in walls to prevent sparks from entering, overhauling poor electric wiring etc.

Paint and whitewash both mean

better health and greater freedom from fire.

Caution must be observed in building rubbish fires too near buildings, on a windy day, or letting children play with fire, as girls' clothes, particularly linens, ignite quite easily. Such fires should be attended by adults and put out at night.

While securing greater safety through this cleanup work, you will also derive pleasure and satisfaction from clean and beautified surroundings.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Dance, Hotel Appleton

Wednesday Evening

A Story

In

Facts and Figures

The significance of which needs no explanation to Readers of and Advertisers in the

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Immediately after the consolidation of the old Post and Crescent, with duplicated circulation eliminated,

On Feb. 1st, 1920,

The Net Paid Circulation of The Post-Crescent Was

7,266

On Jan. 1st, 1921,

The Net Paid Circulation Was

7,649

On Jan. 1st, 1922,

The Net Paid Circulation Was

9,381

On April 1st, 1923

The Net Paid Circulation Was

10,014

This represents a circulation increase of more than 40% in slightly more than three years

This Remarkable Growth is unmatched in the history of Wisconsin Newspapers

And, through this period of extraordinary circulation increases there has been but one slight increase in space rates to the Advertiser!



KNIT BLOOMERS

98c

One of the unusual opportunities this week— are these Women's Pett-Bloomers. Made of genuine two thread mercerized lisle yarn—lustrous silk finish, elastic at waist and knee—perfect fitting. Twelve lovely colors — Cherub — Sweet Pea — Flesh — Light Blue — Cornhurst — Spray — Confetti — Primrose — Roseleaf — Sheepskin — League Green and Pebble. Some are in the all plain colors, others with a contrasting color shirred at knee. To see these new Bloomers is to want a pair.

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Where Lowest Prices Prevail



REMNANTS

ON
SALE
TUES.
WED.
MAY
1st and
2nd

Sale of Remnants and short ends—Consisting of Silks—Wool Goods—White Goods—Gingham—Percales—Sheetings—Muslins—Towelings—Table Damask—Table Oil Cloth—Ribbons and Laces.

Seldom do you have a chance like this. Desirable and seasonable merchandise. Short ends of our regular Spring stocks, priced at a small fraction of their real worth. Since the quantity is limited, the qualities high—and the prices extraordinarily low—we advise you to be here early Tuesday morning.

On Sale For Two Days Only

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39. No. 273.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
APPLETON, WIS.JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS FIRST CLASS MATTERSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.50, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago Detroit
PAYNE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK BOSTONMEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETION
Bridges at Lawe street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamie County Nurse.

WHAT IS BACK OF THE TAX BILLS

We think when the motives back of the various tax measures before the legislature, including that of Governor Blaine, are analyzed and sifted to the bottom, it will be found that the purpose is two-fold: First, the extravagances of Wisconsin state government have forced the politicians to devise new ways to increase taxes. Second, there is a socialistic desire to punish capital and successful enterprise for making money. Other motives may be professed but when we get down to bedrock these are the main ideas in the tax program. It could hardly be otherwise with a legislature and administration in which general hostility toward business and existing institutions has been displayed so unblushingly.

Governor Blaine says his measure is to shift taxation from property to the income of individuals and corporations. His counsel, Mr. Olbrich, is less inclined to beat about the bush. He says it is to make it hard for business, particularly big business, to make money. "We do not want Wisconsin to be a rich man's Utopia," he says in defending the governor's bill.

The truth speaks for itself in the proposal to abolish taxation of general property for state purposes and to put the entire tax upon income. This will save property taxpayers about \$1.50 per thousand of valuation, an inconsequential reduction in tax to the property owner, and yet in the aggregate a source of large revenue to the state. It is because of the large value of general property as a whole that a low rate produces much revenue. This revenue, which is a light tax upon general property, easily collected and highly productive, the governor would abolish. Just what is to be gained by relieving general property of its just obligation to help pay the cost of state government is not disclosed, except that it can be made the excuse for "laying it on" to income good and heavy. The net result of this so-called "shift" of tax is that it reduces the property tax in cities by \$1.50 per thousand, thereby giving municipalities that much leeway to increase the local tax to meet the ever increasing demand for additional local revenue. It is certain that a removal of this mill tax will not save taxpayers a single cent within a year or two after the repeal.

The income tax that is to be levied on the incomes of both individuals and corporations is higher than that levied in any other state. Only some twelve states in the Union levy a state income tax, but Wisconsin must head the list. None of the competitive industrial states in the Middle West levy an income tax. We are not arguing against an income tax in principle; we are merely pointing out what we believe to be inconsistencies in the position of the administration and in the extent to which it would carry income taxation. A few days ago the State Tax commission issued a lengthy statement in which it asserted that taxes in Wisconsin were no higher than in other states. That, of course, was not a truthful or sincere statement. Either the governor or the commission has deliberately mistated the facts because in the face of the commission's statement that taxes are no higher here than in other states, and the governor's declaration that his bill will not increase taxation, investigation shows that if the Blaine bill is

enacted into law taxes paid by corporations in Wisconsin will be practically double what the same corporations would pay in such states as Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and very much larger than in Illinois and Michigan, where franchise or capital stock taxes are levied. These facts tell the story better than the governor or the tax commission tell it. They stand as a cross-examination of the governor and the legislature that reveal the scheme for what it really is.

In addition to a heavy increase in taxation, which places Wisconsin industry at a disadvantage in competition with industry in surrounding states, Wisconsin manufacturers must pay as stockholders an excessive personal income tax, whereas the stockholders of corporations in neighboring states pay no such tax whatever. Furthermore, Wisconsin industry is to have its income tax returns made public, and this means that vital aspects of its business and operations will no longer be private and confidential, as they ought to be, but will be open to the curiosity of any person or corporation whose purpose is unfriendly. Finally, Wisconsin industry barely escapes the establishment of the compulsory eight-hour day, forbidding men to work more than eight hours, and the threat of this attack will continue to hang over its head. Taken together, these acts and the tax bills can be construed only in the light of a deliberate assault upon successful business and successful industry throughout Wisconsin. This is the fact, and all that the governor or the tax commission may say to the contrary cannot hide it. Mr. Olbrich does not try to hide it. He is one of the plain-spoken reformers who knows what the progressive creed really is and who is not given to dissimulation. The tax tables published by The Post-Crescent last week showing a comparison of corporation taxes under the Blaine bill with corporation taxes in surrounding states substantiate fully Mr. Olbrich's motto, that Wisconsin is not to be allowed to become the rich man's Utopia. Why should the governor and the tax commission not tell the truth? Why leave this to Mr. Blaine's counsel, and continue to deceive the people with the statement that there is to be no increase in taxation?

When the so-called progressives were elected last fall Mr. Blaine and those surrounding him decided it was a mandate from the people to "go after" capital and business, and to turn things topsy-turvy. Something "big," something spectacular, something radical, had to be done. The assembly understood it, about half the senate understood it and so did the governor. They had their mandate from the people to clean things up and raise Cain. This is the spirit, the atmosphere, out of which most of the bills introduced were drafted. It is the sole atmosphere out of which the tax bills were evolved. When the radicals could not agree among themselves Mr. Blaine got up a bill of his own. Like all eleventh hour proposals it was gotten up in a hurry. It repealed most of the personal property offset, notwithstanding the governor had been on record as opposing repeal and as favoring an interim investigation of the effects of repeal before it was adopted. It abolishes a system of state taxation that is the product of generations of experience.

The governor now says that if his bill is beaten he will advocate an investigation of its effects, but he does not care for an investigation if he can put it through. The hearings on his bill, just as they were on the Dahl bill, are a farce. Arguments against them by those affected are received with cynical indifference and even with abuse. When it comes to economy, it reflects itself in proposals to abolish the national guard, the State Board of Education, farmers' institutes and land reclamation. There is no talk of retrenchment in the rapid increase of expenditures for top-heavy administrative machinery of the state, which is to a very large extent a political machine. More money must be had for the machine and it is covered up by an attack upon business and capital, and the pretense that the tax load is merely being lifted.

Turkey is getting mad at France. Just being a Turk is enough to make a Turk mad at anybody. Salem, (Ore.) burglar stole 13 cents and dropped \$5 of his own, showing 13 is an unlucky number. Things could be worse. Suppose eating was unlawful and you had to buy food from bootleggers? Californians held a stay awake contest. Some day we will start a sleeping contest and win it.

Some gardeners have vegetables right along now, according to the empty cans in their gardens. You don't need money to burn to have a hot time.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

POLITENESS AND HEALTH

This is more of the old stuff about the proper pronunciation of "catching cold"—the accent on the catching, the cold enclosed in quotes which suggest or resemble germs, and preferably pronounced coryza, with the accent on the eyes.

In some communities, when the great influenza epidemic was at its worst, numbers of people appeared on the streets wearing gauze masks, as a protection against possibly spray infection from passers. Had the scare continued for a season or two this fad or fashion might have become general. It would have been a most fortunate thing if, had for such a custom increased human politeness. It is an unpleasant truth that we are too much in the habit of spraying one another's face, or splashing if you prefer, when we talk. This is the way in which nine-tenths of all sickness is caused.

Politeness demands that one developing a communicable disease take reasonable precautions against spreading the disease to others. Every alleged "cold" is communicable in the conversational spray to any one within five feet of the face of the person who has what purports to be a "cold."

Therefore, such a person must voluntarily isolate himself during the onset and acute stage of his trouble else wear a suitable mask over nose and mouth while attending his work or association with other persons.

A suitable mask means not less than 10 layers of ordinary surgical gauze or cheesecloth having 32 threads to the inch. Such a mask over nose and mouth prevents the spread of any of the respiratory infections as isolation does.

I wish some one would invent and popularize some such mask along the lines of the harem veil, for it would greatly increase common politeness and prevent an inexcusable amount of sickness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Neuritis
I mailed you a stamp some time ago and asked what you thought would be good for my neuritis and haven't heard anything from it yet. —A. D. R.

Answer—I haven't thought of anything good for it. I do not diagnose nor prescribe individual cases.

Of course, neuritis is very common now; nearly everybody that believes in rheumatism and such things takes a whirl at neuritis as the imaginary explanation of some ache or pain or lameness. Still, I can't think of anything good for it, unless it is that persons who imagine they have neuritis should consult a physician to see whether he can find out what ails them. I'm not suggesting this to you, however. You failed to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. I am merely trying to hint that nine times out of 10, "neuritis" isn't neuritis at all. It is really absurd to use this term "neuritis" though it were just kind of fashionable way of having "rheumatism" or as though it were the latest term for any ache, pain or lameness. To ask a physician "What is good for neuritis?" is just about as sensible as it would be to ask "What is good for fracture?"

The Home Pharmacy

I have mixed and used in our family for constipation a recipe consisting of about equal quantities of dates, prunes and figs mixed and ground together, with about half the proportion of powdered senna, and a little molasses to keep the mixture soft. Take a portion the size of a hickory nut as needed. The mixture keeps indefinitely in a fruit jar. If used regularly or habitually will the senna in this mixture harm you? —H. C. R.

Answer—I will do as little harm as any other etheric so used. But why be dependent upon drugs? Did nature make a mistake in the construction of your family, or does the family make a mistake in ignoring nature? Almost invariably the physical habit is due to these three factors: (1) ignoring or neglecting or postponing answering the call of nature, (2) excluding from the diet natural food materials, (3) too ready resort to artificial laxatives.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, May 2, 1898
W. G. Whitehead of Glasgow, Scotland, was visiting Appleton relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Mueller the previous Saturday.

D. G. Jones returned from a week's absence at Hurley and Crandon.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Conkey and children of Superior were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Conkey.

Superintendent W. H. Holcomb of the Interurban went to Chicago for his family which consisted of his wife and two children. They were to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Weis.

J. W. McFerren of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, formerly local station agent of the Northwestern Railway company, was granted a week's vacation which he was spending with Appleton and Oshkosh friends.

Gustave Keller, Anton Rechner, Joseph Schweitzer, John Langenberg, Joseph Grusenberger and Joseph Stein attended a joint meeting of Catholic societies at Green Bay.

Peter Crisman, 62, died at Pescott hospital the day previous.

The double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, who were killed by a train the previous Friday night, was held from St. Nicholas church in Freedom at 10 o'clock in the morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, April 28, 1913

Attorney M. J. Wallrich of Shawano was an Appleton visitor.

William Michelstetter submitted to an operation at St. Mary hospital at Milwaukee.

John Battanyne, principal of the New London high school spent the day previous with Appleton relatives.

R. H. Jones returned from a several weeks' trip through Michigan.

Miss Vesta Vinal, a member of West Allis high school, spent the day previous with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vinal.

Dahn's grocery was selling potatoes at fifty cents per bushel.

Mrs. Margaret Stoppenbach was visiting her father, William Stoppenbach, at Stevens Point.

Dr. W. J. Foster sold one of his two lots on Prospect to George Hogriger, who was about to begin work on the erection of a new home.

Agnes Nabbeleid, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nabbeleid, Jr., 12 Sherman pl., died the previous night from injuries sustained from a fall from a porch.

A deal was closed whereby Daniel J. Boyle disposed of his electric laundry on Midway to George and Arthur Crevene.

Mrs. Nicholas Ellenbecker died at her home at 1020 Sixth after a several months illness.

A. D. Clinton, the first white boy born in Neenah, and a resident of that city for many years, died the day previous at his home in Menasha.

Things could be worse. Suppose eating was unlawful and you had to buy food from bootleggers?

Californians held a stay awake contest. Some day we will start a sleeping contest and win it.

Some gardeners have vegetables right along now, according to the empty cans in their gardens.

You don't need money to burn to have a hot time.

When Talk Is
Gone They Hug(Eleanor Rowland Wenbridge, In
The Survey.)

If she is rich and her suitor comes to call, there are many resources by means of which he may be entertained. He may motor with her, or he may dance. He may be taken to the garden or the billiard room. And always he may be fed. All of these amusements still hold good, even though both the lady and her lover may be dull as well as rich. If conversation flags, there is the Victoria or ice cream. And there are tickets to the opera, where even the dullest Italy may smile sweetly, and where even the most ponderous escort may at least call a taxi, and provide flowers and candy if not wit.

Moreover, if both lovers are poor, but have intelligence and resource, romance may still flourish. Even though the boarding house has no room for callers, there is the park. Books borrowed and not bought, may be read, and all the world discussed. It would have been a most fortunate thing if, had for such a custom increased human politeness, it is an unpleasant truth that we are too much in the habit of spraying one another's face, or splashing if you prefer, when we talk. This is the way in which nine-tenths of all sickness is caused.

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The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many railroad ties are necessary for United States railroads? H. W. C.

A. Assuming that 2,500 ties per mile of track are employed on the average, then the 250,000 miles of railway track in the United States require 625,000,000 ties. The annual consumption is about 14,000,000 ties for renewals and 1,000,000 ties for new construction, a total of 90,000,000 or nearly 300,000,000 cubic feet of timber.

Q. Where does the cashew nut come from? F. C. S.

A. The cashew grows in the most tropical countries. The nuts of this variety that reach this country are usually from India, but Portuguese East Africa has a supply that is available.

Q. How long have oxygen helmets been used for rescue work in mines? L. P.

Soprano Will Give Recital Monday Night

Miss Edith Race, soprano, will give her senior recital in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 8:30 Monday evening. Miss Race is a student in the studio of Dean Carl Waterman. Miss Katherine Kern will assist Miss Race in the recital and Beatrice Kort will be the accompanist. Both are from the studio of Prof. Ludolph Arens. The following numbers will be presented:

Plaisir D'Amour Martin L. Coloma Schindler A. Swan Grieg With a Waterlily Grieg Miss Race "Weep Grief-worn Eyes" Miss Race Sonata A Major (First Movement) Massenet Miss Kern Beethoven

Prof. F. W. Orr Has Given Prominence To Lawrence College In Drama And Oratory—Will Take Year's Leave

J. M. Barrie's comedy, "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," which will be presented at Lawrence Memorial Chapel on May 8 with a splendid cast will mark the completion of 13 years as dramatic director of Lawrence College for Prof. F. W. Orr. During those 13 years, Prof. Orr has presented numerous and varied successful theatrical performances in Appleton.

At the end of the college year, Prof. Orr leaves on a year's vacation, which he and Mrs. Orr will spend auroing through the west. The dramatic work of the college during his absence will be handled by Miss Margaret Sherman.

Students at Lawrence who have studied dramatics say they have found in Prof. Orr not only a good dramatic coach but an equally good teacher. Cut of his course they have obtained not only acting experience but a fundamental knowledge of drama and its production. Prof. Orr received his training at the Boston School of Expression, which is still rated as one of the strongest in the country. He was for a time a member of Sir Henry Irving's company which played "Dante" and was also on the stage with Southey in the "Proud Prince."

Before coming to Lawrence in 1910, Prof. Orr was director of dramatics at Washington State University. Here his work was largely the production of Shakespearean plays, but his outstanding presentation was "The Bridge of the Gods," a great Indian drama which ran for three weeks at the Alaska-Yukon exposition in 1909. This play was repeated at Lawrence the first year that the director was in Appleton and for this the amphitheatre on the bank of Fox river was built. Several Shakespearean dramas were also presented out of doors, but because of the unreliability of the

Miss Stella James entertained a few friends at her cottage at Sunny Slope, Sunday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Andrew Schultz, Mrs. John Beaulieu and Mrs. Roy Besson.

Mu Phi Epsilon, musical sorority, was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Sindahl at Neenah. Miss Sindahl will give a recital Thursday evening in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schedel entertained at bridge Saturday evening at their home, 724 Lawell. Four tables were in play and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin and Henry Slattery. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slattery of Wausau.

Elk Ladies will entertain at a bridge party at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Elk Hall. Mrs. James Mangan and Mrs. Henry Reuter will be hostesses.

The I. B. Club of First Methodist church will have a supper at the church at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Each member is expected to take a guest and will therefore be responsible for two plates. A business meeting and program will be held at the parsonage following the supper.

The Sunday school board of First Methodist church will have a supper at the church at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Plans are being made for the presence of every officer and teacher. Children's day plans and other important matters will be discussed.

Miss Dorothy Peterson had charge of the social hour given in First Methodist church at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Epworth League. Games and stunts were the features. The hostesses were Miss Annette Brigham, Helen Henbest, Helen Trever and Kathryn McLaren. The regular Sunday evening meeting of the league followed supper at 6:30; Everett Hall was the leader.

The Young Married Peoples group of the Congregational church will give a 6:30 supper Monday evening in the social rooms of the church. A special program is planned.

A big final get-together party for students of the Vocational school and members of the faculty will be held in the school building Thursday evening, May 3. The committee is working on plans for the party. Stunts and a musical program by Lawrence conservatory students will be part of the evening's fun.

A number of friends were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lillie, 1040 Parkhurst, in honor of the fourteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Rosella Giese. Games furnished entertainment. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hoering, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kort, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoering and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Giese and son Raymond. Out-of-town guests were the Misses Bessie Welch and Agnes John of Binghamton.

LODGE NEWS

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Cards will be played after a short business meeting.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Pythian Moose Hall. Business matters will be transacted.

KRUG WILL SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

E. H. Krug will tell about the activities of the Sealing Locks Halpin Co. at the meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday. The members will have the weekly 12:15 luncheon at Conway hotel.

Completes 13 Years As Dramatic Director With 'Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire'



PROF. F. W. ORR

weather, this idea has been abandoned.

College plays were presented at a local theatre after the outdoor performances were discontinued. "The First Lady of the Land" was the last production in the theater. The next year "The Rivals" was the first dramatic presentation in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. "Come out of the Kitchen" by Alice Miller followed in 1921 and last year "Fanny" and the Servant Problem" by Jerome K. Jerome was given.

Besides bringing much to the college in the way of dramatics, Prof. Orr has coached unusually successful debate teams and has also made a name for the college in oratory. It has been through his efforts that the high school debate league and the extempore and oratory contests were established.

CLUB MEETINGS

West End Reading Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. H. Ryan, 786 Franklin Street. Otto Kuehnert will have charge of the program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of German Methodist church will hold a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Raetz, 732 Spring Street.

The Social Union of First Methodist church will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Holm, 737 Lawrence St. Mrs. William Ulker's circle will have charge of the refreshments.

Circle No. 4 of the social union of First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Sherry at Potato Point. Mrs. C. Brauss is captain of the group.

Mrs. J. L. Jacquot will entertain St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church at her home, 533 College Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon will be devoted to sewing and a short business meeting.

John Vincent of Yakima, Washington, formerly of Appleton, is spending a few days in Appleton visiting friends.

TRAPPED INTO MARRIAGE



Herbert M. Millan found Claire Lassat, shown here, caught in an animal trap in the mountains of California. They're married now and live in San Francisco.

Second Showing Of 'Pinafore' Is Pleasing One

That Appleton high school possesses excellent musical talent and dramatic ability was the convincing factor in the light opera "Pinafore" presented Saturday evening for the second time in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The play was given under the direction of Dr. Earl Baker, who had charge of the musical parts and chorus work, and Miss Ruth McKenney, who coached the students in the dramatic side of the performance.

An interesting fact of the whole entertainment was that practically every performer was a student. The personnel of the orchestra with the exception of one person included members of high school and even the make-up work was done by students from the dramatic art classes. In every case the young actors put forth their utmost energy and ability to make the affair a success and from the standpoint of youthful actors who have had little experience it was everything to be desired.

The leading parts were all well played and revealed good voices as well as a knowledge of dramatics. The chorus work was excellent and added the necessary touch to make the performance pleasing.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Withuhn, rural route No. 3 of Black Creek celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home Thursday evening. Sixty guests were present from Appleton, Seymour and Shiocton. Supper was served and musical selections were rendered.

Miss Alice Lucia of Marinette and Martin A. Hendricks of Appleton were married Wednesday evening, April 25, at the home of the bride's parents at Marinette. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Lucia and the groom by Harold Lucia. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate members of both families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lucia and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendricks of Wausau, who holds a position with the Combined Locks Paper Company. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks will be at home to their friends after May 1 at 481 Franklin Street.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Stanton of De Pere to Frank A. Haanen of Appleton took place at 8:30 Monday morning at De Pere. Mr. Haanen is district commercial agent of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Haanen will make their home in Appleton after a short trip.

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One of the best kind to make is of linen. It is expensive to begin with, very, but it wears almost forever. If you get a good quality heavy linen, it literally wears for years, and goes through hard usage besides. You can cross stitch faded green and blue edge the spread with a little fringe if you wish to have it hang over the side of the bed, or you can embroider a monogram on it, or you can hemstitch a foot from each edge, if the edges are tucked in.

Or you can buy a coarse ecru linen and work a border in fast colors in with a little rose and orange, for instance, for a room where there is no very bright color. You can, of course, make these bedspreads to match the covers on bureau, dressing table and other furniture.

Another way to go about it is to make a colored satin slip cover for the bed and over this hang a dimity or swiss or other than muslin cover, edged with a little strong coarse lace or else simply with a neatly stitched hem.

E. E. Campbell will leave Tuesday for LaCrosse to visit his brother, the Rev. James Campbell, who is seriously ill.

Miss Sophie Schaefer, 411 Morrison St., has accepted a position at Theta Chi hospital, Neenah.

Miss Helen Menning, route 1, spent the weekend with friends at Oshkosh. Mrs. Elvin Will of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton and daughters Blaine and Geraldine of Racine, spent Saturday in Appleton visiting friends.

Miss Edna Frahm of Neenah was the guest of friends here Sunday.

Jacob Kohl is seriously ill at the home of his daughter at 1042 Oneida St.

Peter G. Schwartz and Earl G. Schwartz have gone to Shawano on a week's business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smejkal and son Adrian spent Sunday with relatives at Cecil.

PERSONALS

We are in the market for Red Clover Seed. Leithen Grain Co.

4 Patterns of Lace Edges to Select From in Each Color

36 Inches Wide — 2 1/4 Yards Long

AT \$1.35 A PAIR

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Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

REFORM SCHOOL INMATES SOON TO START FARM WORK

More Land Will Be Cleared At
Oneida And More Build-
ings Erected

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—Operations at the Oneida farm of the state reformatory will soon start, according to Superintendent Oscar Lee. Between 20 and 30 inmates from the institution will be sent out to the farm as soon as the fields are in condition for seeding. More land will be cleared this year and several buildings constructed, if present plans are carried out. Last year a number of acres of timber land were cleared and a good crop of potatoes grown for the reformatory table. The farm is north of the station.

Mrs. A. Powals of Hobart is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Chauncey Adams.

Peter Wenzinger has bought the J. S. Charles farm.

Dr. J. H. Tippert of Appleton, presiding elder of 52 Methodist churches, held a conference at the Oneida Methodist church Friday evening. It was well attended.

M'CORMACK MAY SING IN GREEN BAY

Green Bay—John McCormack, Irish tenor, telephoned directors of the Columbus club that he will reserve a date to appear here on the night the proposed Columbus club community building is opened. The campaign for funds to erect the building shows \$284,000 of the \$350,000 sought pledged.

PLAN WINTER SALE OF WHITE SWINE

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—Outagamie Chester White Swine association made preliminary plans for a winter sale at its meeting Thursday at Mehl hall. Members were instructed to give their spring litters careful attention so that the animals would be in condition for the market next winter.

A committee was appointed to arrange for an old-fashioned dancing party for the association to be held May 2 at Greenville park pavilion. Hotel orchestra has been engaged.

CHILD SHRIEKS: FALLS DEAD IN CLASSROOM

By Associated Press
Rice Lake, Wis.—Sidney Kalmar, 7, a pupil in the first grade of the Jefferson school in this city, died suddenly in the school room. He had complained of a headache early in the day, but was apparently in normal health when he suddenly shrieked and fell unconscious among his little playmates. He died shortly after a physician had arrived. The cause of death was given as cerebral hemorrhage.

HOUNDS TRACE MISSING MAN TO RIVER'S EDGE

By Associated Press
Chippewa Falls—Anthony Schwab, 60, residing on a farm near Jim Falls, 12 miles northeast of this city, who disappeared, has been traced to the banks of the river here by bloodhounds. A thorough search of the river for further evidence will be undertaken but as the water is 11 feet above normal it may be difficult for the searchers to accomplish anything.

FINISH PLANTING OF SPRING GRAIN CROPS

By Associated Press
Green Bay—Practically all small grain planting has been completed by the farmers of Brown county for this year although the crop is exactly two weeks later than usual, indications are that farmers will be able to catch up to their spring schedule of work within ten days, said County Agent James N. Kawarauka.

SHEBOYGAN TO BUILD HOSPITAL ADDITION

Sheboygan—A new addition to St. Nicholas hospital, for which contract has just been awarded, will give Sheboygan additional hospital facilities which are very much needed. The new four-story building will replace the last of the originally constructed units of the hospital. The complete cost of this new structure and remodeling of operating departments will approximate \$135,000.

RURAL SCHOOL EXAMS SET FOR MAY 5 AND 12

Final examinations will be held for all eighth grade pupils in county schools in seven different centers on May 5 and May 12. The examinations on Saturday, May 5, will be reading, agriculture and language. On Saturday, May 12, the examinations will be in arithmetic, history and spelling. Sixth and seventh grades will write examinations in geography at the schools. The centers at which the examinations will be held are Appleton, Kaukauna, Shiocton, Seymour, Shiocton, Black Creek, Bear Creek and Hortonville.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

FAREWELL BLUES ENJOYS BIG SALE

TED MOLBERG IS DEAD IN COLORADO

Crop Is Valuable To Fertility Of
Soil And As Feed For
Livestock

Kaukauna—Theodore Molberg, 32, formerly a Kaukauna resident, died Saturday morning at Colorado Springs, Col., according to word received here by relatives. Mr. Molberg was raised in Kaukauna and was well known in this city, having worked for the Kaukauna Times Printing Co. for parts of most popular dance pieces:

Mills' Music shop, Columbia—Farewell Blues, Jennie, Seven or Eleven I'm Going Away, Little Rover, Sawmill River Road, Sheet music, O' Hare, Everything is K. O. in Ky., Moon Moon, Fate, The Flirt, Whose Sorry Now.

NONSENSE SOCIAL

Kaukauna—A "nonsense night" social will be held following the regular monthly meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of Reformed church next Monday evening, May 6, in the church basement. Definite plans for the district convention to be held here in August will be made at the business session and committees to make preparations will be appointed. The nature of the entertainment following the business meeting will not be revealed.

RETIRING BANKER OF MANAWA IS DEAD

Manawa—Arthur Lansday, 80, a retired banker and lumber man died here Saturday morning. He was a former partner of ex-Senator W. H. Hutton. He was president of First National bank here for many years. He was president of Little Wolf River Lumber company and Lansday Light & Power company at time of death.

FOR THE FARMER

GOOD PROFIT BACK OF FLAX CROP GAIN

STATUS OF WINTER WHEAT IS IN DOUBT

Grows Readily In Most Parts Of
Wisconsin And Brings
Good Price

PROPER ROTATION

Under rotations for profitable pea growing, rotation "A" is given in the bulletin as follows:

"Corn and other cultivated crops one year, land manured; peas one year, land limed if soil is acid; alfalfa two years, corn one year, oats one year, clover one year."

Rotation "A" is especially well adapted to the southern half of the state where alfalfa can be grown successfully. In the case of rotation "A" only one seventh of the entire farm goes to peas. If a larger part is required, some of the crops may be dropped, as for instance the last three years, thus making a four year instead of a three year rotation. Experience teaches, however, that a five year rotation is none too long if blight and root rot are to be avoided.

Some of the subjects treated in the bulletin are: Right rotation necessary; rotation for profitable pea growing; give attention to inoculation; good drainage necessary; plowing and fitting land for peas; peas need a good seed bed; sow at uniform depth; depth to sow peas; rates of sowing peas; methods for light soil; fertilizers for peas; harvesting canning peas; sources of canning peas; peas fit well in Wisconsin dairy farming; and feeding value of pea canning refuse.

While last year a large increase in the acreage of peas raised in Outagamie-co was recorded, owing to the reopening of the Hortonville pea canning factory and a few kraut factories branching out into the pea canning industry, pea cultivation hereabouts although it is profitable in itself and a valuable aid to dairying is yet in its infancy with the possibility of growth and development unlimited.

If the dairymen of this country are interested in pea cultivation or in

BROWN-CO ROADS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

Green Bay—All main trunk roads and the majority of county lateral are in good condition, it is reported. Tourists are showing up here in large numbers regardless of the fact that the season for the heaviest automobile traffic is not expected until after the close of the school year, it was reported at the highway commissioner's office Saturday.

DAIRY BYPRODUCTS
WILL AID CONTEST

Winners In Ton Litter Competi-
tion Will Be Pigs From
Dairy Farms

Madison—That Wisconsin hog owners will use dairy byproducts—either skim-milk, buttermilk or whey—in their ton litter contest is predicted by L. H. McKay of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

"Where only eight of the winning litters in Indiana had skim-milk, probably few winning Badger litters will use a supplement to grain, anything else but a dairy byproduct," says McKay. "The Wisconsin hog owner has an advantage in producing ton litters that far outdistances any advan-

GROWING OF PEAS IS IN ITS INFANCY IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

MAY OPEN LARGE GRANITE QUARRY

Montello, Wis.—Efforts are being made to open up for quarrying the most extensive granite ledge in this region. The ledge is near Glen Oaks, six miles from here and covers 40 acres. On more than half of the acre, the granite protrudes in a great ridge above the ground.

Tests made by the University of Wisconsin and by the United States Geological survey show that the granite is above the average in quality. It has a specific gravity of 2.68 and weighs 167 pounds to the cubic foot. It has a resistance power under crushing force of 25,800 pounds to the square inch. This makes it especially desirable for building purposes and uses where great strength is needed.

C. J. Carey, Berlin, Wis., one of the heirs to the Carey estate, which owns the ledge, is now conducting negotiations for the use of the granite in building the new breakwater for the Milwaukee harbor.

The ledge is one and a half miles from the Northwestern road and can easily be reached by a spur track. Chicago interests are said to be conducting negotiations for opening the quarry.

SPRING MOVING BECOMING BRISK

Few New Families Come To Ap-
leton During Month,
Bulletin Shows

The influx of new settlers was rather sluggish last month, the monthly report of the Appleton Merchants Information Bureau would indicate. There are but three newcomers. They were the families of John Pegel of Greenville, who has taken residence at 1070 Oneida-st; F. A. Reefe, who now lives at 461 North-st; Ervin LaBude of Sheboygan Falls, who is now located at 565 Main-st.

Appleton lost two of its families, according to the same report. They were those of William DeVoe, 656 Richmond-st, who has moved to route 6, Appleton; V. B. Whedon, 488 Fro-

knowing the importance of the industry and what the other fellow is doing with it, they should obtain and study Bulletin 70 in its entirety. It's as interesting as 30-cent cheese.

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If the dairymen of this country are

interested in pea cultivation or in

PAINT-UP

Spring is the time when one should make plans for Painting and Paper hanging.

INTERIOR
DECORATING

Estimates Furnished

Sager-Krueger

Phone 2730-M

HERE is entirely too much unnecessary sickness in this community. How many people can you name, including yourself, who are vigorous, healthy and strong? Isn't the number appallingly small?

Sickness

People are being educated to the truth about the "cause and cure" of disease, and within the next few years sickness will be the exception rather than the rule. Why? Because Chiropractic has not only discovered the cause of disease, but offers a positive means of correcting it.

We will be glad to explain fully what Chiropractic Adjustments will do to correct the cause of your particular ailment and thus restore you to health. Telephone 466 for an appointment.

James H. Roffe, Jr.

Olympic Hotel,
867-9 College Avenue
Between The Continental and
Brettschneider's

Phone 466. Hours Daily 10 to 12; 2 to 4
Mon., Thurs., Sat., Eve's, 7 to 8.

knows, who has moved to Los Angeles, Calif.

That spring moving has become quite brisk is seen from the 15 changes within the city. They are as follows: Arnold B. Schulz, from 532 Washington-st to 593 Oneida-st; James H. Way, 210 Second-st to Fifth-st; A. E. Peterson, 1076 Packard-st to 1106 Superior-st; Harry Feizer, 638 State-st to 1050 Parkhurst-st.

Earl Kraemer, 815 Hancock-st to 776 Mary-st; William Ross, 772 Second-st to 1207 Ryan-st; Green Shoe hospital, 758 College-ave to 905 College-ave; Mrs. Mildred Gardner, 1110 Second-st to Fifth-st; A. E. Peterson, 1076 Packard-st to 1106 Superior-st; Harry Feizer, 638 State-st to 1050 Parkhurst-st.

HOUSE-CLEANING
made easy by using
RUB-NO-MORE
WASHING POWDER
Buy & Packaged From Your Grocer Today

Badger Furnace Co.
MANUFACTURERS AND INSTALLERS
PHONE 215-W. 808 MORRISON ST.

You Can Buy a
BADGER FURNACE
on Easy Terms

BIG DRESS SALE
Wednesday Only!
We think this is the greatest array of good
Dresses ever offered at this low price—

\$15.75
In Paisley, Canton Crepe and Taffeta.
A Showing of
THREE PIECE SPORT SUITS
On Wednesday and Thursday

One Lot of Hats \$2.98 and \$3.50
Dress Hats, Sport Hats, Flower and Ribbon
Trimmed Hats—Also Make-up Styles.

Herman T. Runte Co.
Wisconsin Ave. — Kaukauna

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the Green Bay Newspaper Company, Green Bay, Wisconsin, on or before ten o'clock A. M., May 15, 1923, for the erection and completion of a reinforced concrete business building, to be erected in Green Bay, Wisconsin, as per plans and specifications prepared for same by Foeller, Schober & Stephenson, Architects, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Plans on file at American Contractor's, Chicago, Ill., Minneapolis Builders' Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn., and at the Builders & Traders Exchange, Milwaukee, Wis.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

Foeller, Schober & Stephenson, Archts.,
By order of the Green Bay Newspaper Co.

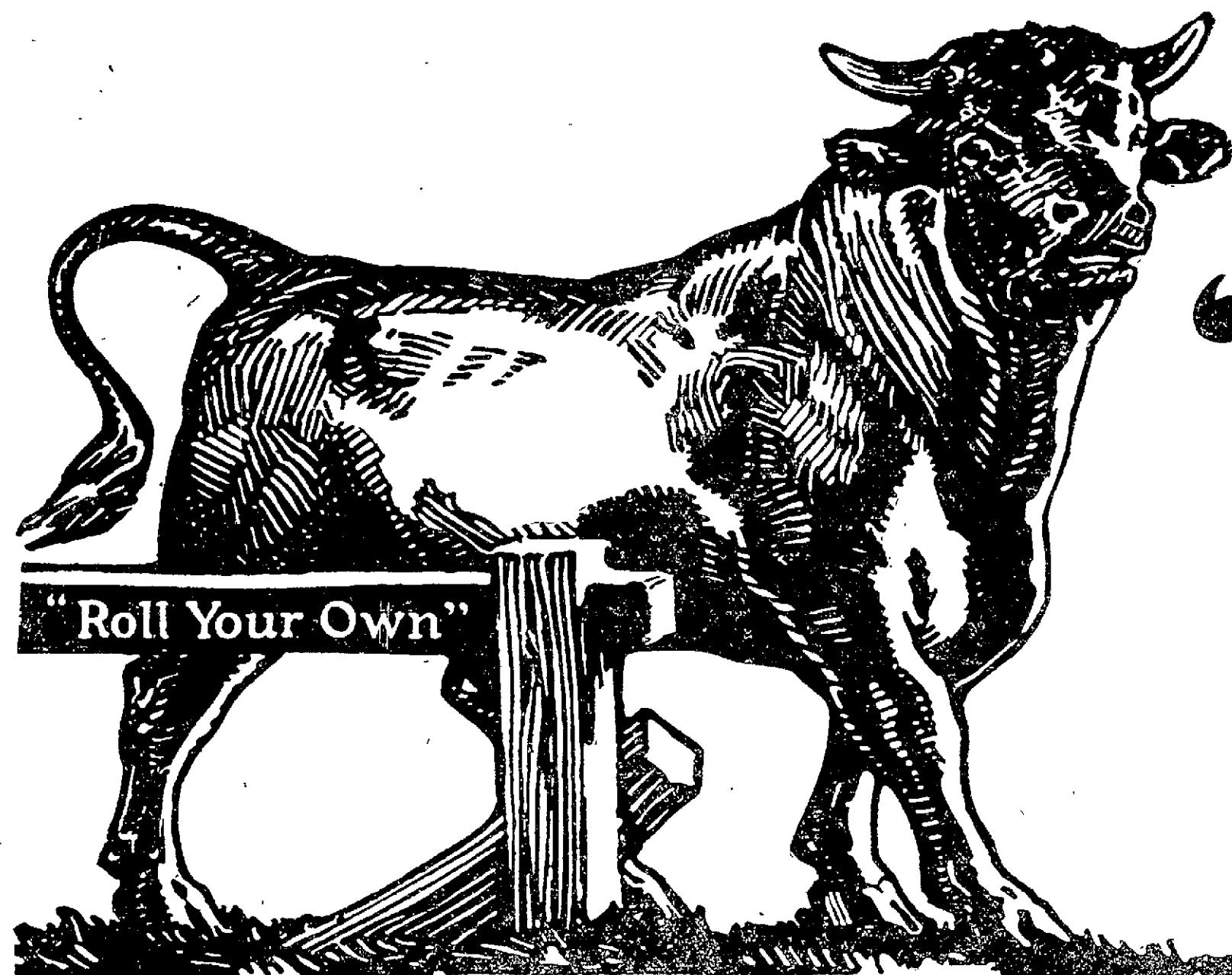
Save from \$52 to \$78 a year

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

ANSWER: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—**5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!**

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

50

GOOD
CIGARETTES

10¢

STATE CHOOSING ITS DELEGATES TO HOLSTEIN MEETING

BEST SELLER IS ABOUT TO CHANGE

Several Records Clamor For Place Held Long Time By "Mellow Moon"

The phonograph record which has been in greatest demand during the last week at the local music stores has been "Mellow Moon," although it has not been quite as popular in records as in sheet music. A variety of pieces has been favored again this week. Some of the better numbers include "Runnin' Wild," "Loose Feet," "You've Got to See Mama Every Night," and "Farewell Blues." In the classical numbers the instrumental music seems to please more than vocal selections. Symphony and band numbers have been good sellers.

The pieces in most demand in each kind of record this last week have been:

Victor: Mellow Moon, Crinoline Days, You Know You Belong to Someone Else, Apple Sauce, Dance of the Flutes (Philadelphia Symphony orchestra).

Columbia: Runnin' Wild, Aggravatin' Papa, Loose Feet, Tell Her, I Stutter, By the Brook (Jackson).

Edison: Drifting Back to Dreamland, Beale Street Blues, Dearest Runnin' Wild, My Rose Marie, (Hart).

Okeh: Baby Blue Eyes, Loose Feet, Runnin' Wild, When Will I Know, You've Got to See Mama Every Night, Pasadena Day March (Vessel Italian band).

Vocalion: Aggravatin' Papa, Saw Mill River Road, Mellow Moon, After Every Party, Ride of the Valkyries Aeolian Symphony orchestra.

Victor: Mellow Moon, Fuzzy Wuzzy Bird, Farewell Blues, Honey Moon Chimes, Toy Soldiers (Kreisler).

Efforts were made at the state meeting to select men for nomination who would surely go if elected. As listed they are seen to be representative of all sections of the state, no two from one county. They know Holstein problems and have had experience at national conventions.

ZONA GALE'S NEW BOOK WELL LIKED

"Faint Perfume," In Its Nearness To Everyday Life, Draws Readers

"Faint Perfume" by Zona Gale took first place in reader popularity during the last week at Appleton public library. In this story Miss Gale shows the same wonderful and deep insight into human nature and speech and action that brightened the pages of "Miss Lulu Bett."

The story shows how, although you may have forgotten the very names of your neighbors of a few years back, they are truly a part and parcel of what you know of human nature. Nearly everyone knows the Crumbs of Prospect as Zona Gale pictures them. They are found on the streets in many towns of the United States. They are a family circle, each a voice in a great domestic drama. There is Mamma Crumb, Tweet Crumb, Orrin Crumb, Pearl Crumb, Grandfather Crumb and Richmuel Powers who was a Crumb. The brisk reality of the Crumbs is delightful and yet at times may be rather horrifying because of their realism. Into the home of the Crumbs Leda Perrin, a cousin of exquisite and finespun sensitiveness is driven by circumstance. Her eagerness for life is instilled with appreciation of its beauties. It is really the story of the love that comes to Leda Perrin that Miss Gale tells.

Other fiction numbers which have been especially popular have been "The Cathedral" by Walpole and "Wanderer of the Wasteland" by Grey. Both books have been among the three most popular fiction numbers for the last few weeks.

"Life and Letters of Walter Page" by Hendrick and "Outlines of Science" by Thompson have been in most demand by persons who appreciate non-fiction books. During the last few weeks a wide variety of non-fiction books has been popular.

The books which have been in greatest demand this last week in the children's department of the library have been those on birds. Often the demand for a certain type of book by the children is due to the things they are studying in school. It is probable birds have been studied in the grade schools this last week thus a demand has been created for a knowledge of birds and their habits. The most popular numbers have been "Burges' Bird Book for Children" and "Birds Every Child Should Know" by Blanchan.

ON THE SCREEN

THE HOTTENTOT

Thomas H. Ince has picked a winner and produced a thriller in his film version of "The Hottentot." Adapted from the stage play of the same name in which Willie Collier scored his greatest success, the picture is a novel combination of hilarious comedy and tense drama.

The witty lines of the play which won such endless laughter from audiences throughout the country have been retained in sparkling subtitles. The absurd situations in which a horse-fearing yachtsman finds himself when he becomes the accidental hero of a runaway and is mistaken for a famous steeplechase rider of the same name have been developed on the screen with the expertness of the master showman.

Just by way of good measure, Ince has filmed a steeplechase which wouldn't be included in the stage play, and is a thrilling achievement of daring riding and spectacular photography. It took a month and 200,000 studio feet to catch the burbling

I SPIED TODAY

Human nature is queer. Most of us are pretty keen for grabbing every cent we can get hold of and yet all of us pass up all kinds of chances to make a little spare change every day. Take the case of the I Spied offer. The Post-Crescent offers 70 cents worth of amusement tickets to everybody who will take the time to write a few lines about interesting things that come to his attention. Yet dozens of people who would be willing to work an hour for 70 cents won't take the five or ten minutes necessary to write an I Spied item. These tickets will admit the bearers to the Elite theater where "The Hottentot," one of the funniest and cleverest pictures ever made, is being shown for four days beginning today.

PEEVISH DOG
Saturday afternoon about 5:30, in front of Hauer's hardware store, a vicious dog started attacking a man who had two little children with him. The man tried to ward off the dog but in so doing only angered the dog more until he was bit in the leg. The man and the children finally backed into Hauer's. The dog ran back and forth barking at the cars while waiting for the man to come out. The police finally were called to take care of the dog. H. R.

HAD A LITTLE PRACTICE
The manager of the roller skating rink had been advertising the greased pig race "for sometime." Saturday afternoon he took part in a little pig race himself with his brother and assistants as his competitors. The pig was supposedly sleeping in a cage at the west side of the armory door. About three o'clock the alarm was given that the pig had escaped. They found it at last near Geenen's and had a lively time trying to catch it. They finally cornered it and carried it back to its cage. M. E. N.

HITS TELEPHONE POLE
A new Reo automobile was badly damaged Sunday morning when the driver crashed it into a telephone pole at the corner of Second and Story-st. The driver, going south on Story-st, apparently became excited when another car slightly interfered with his turning and he crashed head-on into the pole. The front of the new machine was wrecked. M. P.

After this absurd scene which everyone believes has been a brilliant rescue, Sam is mistaken for a famous steeplechase rider of his same name. His struggles to extricate himself from a situation as embarrassing as it is dangerous, in view of the fact that he can't ride at all, make Sam's life miserable from that time on. In the end he either has to admit himself a coward to the girl he loves or ride the wild Hottentot in a break-neck steeple-chase.

"The Hottentot" will be shown at the Elite for 4 days starting today.

Clyde Hunting of Chicago spent several days last week visiting friends in Appleton. Mr. Hunting formerly attended Lawrence and is a member of Beta Sigma fraternity.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue-coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a pure vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—but have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

adv.

RELIEVES ECZEMA

Must stubborn cases find quick, soothing, healing relief from use of

BAKER'S 51013

A physician's prescription which has been used with great success in all cases of skin trouble for more than forty years.

Guaranteed, or money refunded.

Trial size 50c Jar \$1.00
Free sample by mail. Write The J. P. Baker Co., Janesville, Wis.

For sale in Appleton by

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

and by leading druggists every where.

Suits in jaunty styles for youth, more conservative models for the business man. Careful, smart dressers will appreciate the new patterns in good, all wool fabrics.

Good clothes for men and women—priced right—on convenient terms

"It's Easy to Pay the People's Way"

COUNTY SCHOOL FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD MAY 18

Medals Have Been Received For Presentation To Winning Pupils

BREAKS UP BALL GAME
About 11 o'clock Saturday morning I saw some boys playing ball on the high school grounds. One boy hit the ball and ran for the base. Another boy fielded the ball and threw wild in an effort to put him out. The ball rolled into the street and a dog came along, grabbed it up and ran north with it. The last I saw was the whole team chasing the dog with the ball. G. L. C.

CULLY BATH

Three girls were jumping off and on a rickety boathouse near the North-st bridge Sunday afternoon. One of the girls stepped backward into the river. Her silk dress clung to her as she scrambled out. After a few seconds, she and her startled companions disappeared up the hill.

N. G.

HE ADDED THE COMEDY

When the Glee Club boys were given the signal to be seated Sunday evening at the chapel, one of the boys in the back row pushed his chair too far and knocked it off the top tier. He fell down after it, turning a somersault. The audience was very much amused.

MADE 'EM CLEAN UP

Thursday afternoon "I Spied" two small boys busily engaged in chalking up the Cherry-st sidewalk. A little later on I saw the same two coming along with a pail of water and a cloth, followed by the principal of a nearby school, who was making them wash off the marks. As soon as one spot was washed the principal promptly pointed out another. The trio moved slowly down the street, continuing this procedure until the greater part of the street had been covered. C. M.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

HITS TELEPHONE POLE

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Ladies' and Misses' SUITS Reduced 25%

\$22.50 values—Sale Price .. \$16.75

\$30.00 values—Sale Price .. 22.50

\$35.00 values—Sale Price .. 26.25

\$40.00 values—Sale Price .. 29.95

\$50.00 values—Sale Price .. 37.45

For Men and Young Men SUITS \$35 \$45 \$55

C-W STORES

Daylight Work Plan Begins At Tuttle Press

Tuttle Press Co. will start the daylight saving plan May 1 when its employees, with the exception of the office force will report for work at 6:30 in the morning and work until 4:30 in the afternoon. The employees in the office will begin work at 7:30 and work until 4:30. The plan will be carried out until Oct. 1.

Optical Company Moves

The Northern Optical company has moved from the Olympic-bldg and taken offices on the second floor of the Insurance-bldg.

Athletic contests, besides the regular athletic events.

School contests will be held next week in order to select the pupils who will compete in a contest for art schools in one township. Through town elimination contests the winners will be given to the pupils winning first place in each of various events, such as spelling, arithmetic and dec-

HAVE YOU A WESTERN FARM LOAN ON WHICH INTEREST HAS NOT BEEN PAID?

We handle these collections on a graduated contingent fee basis, depending entirely upon the results obtained. We take entire charge and responsibility for you; check up on unpaid taxes, subsequent mortgages, value of land, crops, local conditions, etc. and advise you fully of the actual standing of your loan. It is our purpose to collect principal and interest in cash if possible, otherwise to renew the loan or to foreclose the same, taking title to the land in your name, and to act as general selling agents for the land after it has been thus acquired, and to attend to every detail of the loan until it is actually paid in cash.

We will be pleased to give you detailed information and explain this service fully without any obligation on your part whatever.

C. E. BEHNKE

TEL. 3370 218 INSURANCE BLDG.

Local Representative

Thacker Bond & Mortgage Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

May we not serve you?



A LOCAL BUSINESS WITH NATIONAL STRENGTH



HIS announcement marks the opening of a local Unit of the National System of C-W TIRE STORES. A business operated by local people and with local capital, but part of an Institution of established prestige and national scope. A Concentrated Purchasing Force covering numerous Units in the National System of C-W TIRE STORES brings merchandise to car owners in this vicinity with costs stripped of all needless expense. Direct factory connections supply tires and tubes at manufacturer's cost, plus only a fair margin of profit. C-W TIRE STORES operate on a strictly cash basis, which permits of a smaller profit price.

Come in and look over our complete stock of tires and tubes! A variety of well known and other brands of high quality, design and dependability are included. Our merchandise is of a quality standard that will build "Good Will" and our prices are less than usually paid for the same standard of quality. We are able to please the most particular buyer and his pocketbook.

This Unit of the National System of C-W TIRE STORES has been established for your convenience—to supply you with your requirements at an important saving. No longer is there need of purchasing tires of doubtful quality through mail order houses. Your money will still circulate in your town. We must please you to succeed and we are headed for Success.

Mail Orders Your orders by mail will be filled promptly and efficiently. Shipment will be made C.O.D., subject to return if not satisfactory, after examination.



Become the Owner of a Store like this
A Link in the Chain

C-W TIRE STORES

will be opened in other towns

We require ambitious men to own and operate these stores. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Our plan is based upon proven policies which assure success to our Operators.

You own your store and retain all your profits and you benefit by the reputation of a large institution, of which you become a part, and by the co-operation of the entire organization, besides sharing in a co-ordinated advertising plan which backs up the activities of each store in the chain.

Our proposition is exclusive for one man in a town—so Act Immediately!

Write for further information

C-W TIRE STORES
Executive Offices: 2246 South Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

C-W TIRE STORES

Unit 1024

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.

CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Mgr.

1091 College Avenue

Phone 467

Open Evenings and Sundays

Putting Economy Prices on a Quality Basis!

ATTEMPT TO GET RIDE STARTS WILD STORY OF HOLDUP

Disgruntled Mexicans, Tired of
Hiking, Flag Sos
Line Train

Rumors of a train holdup were current in Appleton Sunday and Monday as a result of an attempt by eight Mexicans to obtain transportation from Winnebago to Chicago. They stopped a freight train and attempted to stop two passenger trains before they were corralled by Oshkosh police.

The Mexicans had been sent from Texas to a farm near Appleton to work in sugar beet fields but they disliked their work and started to walk back to Chicago. They hiked as far as the Northern hospital at Winnebago when they flagged a Soo line freight train and demanded a ride. They were driven off, however, and the dispatchers at Oshkosh notified the passenger train conductors not to stop if they were flagged.

The Mexicans continued their hike into Oshkosh where the police picked them up. One of the men was armed with a stiletto. The Mexican consul at Chicago was communicated with and on his advice the men were released.

RADIO PATTER

BASEBALL SCORES

Now that the big league baseball season is on, several of the large broadcasting stations of the county have arranged to send out the scores at the close of games each afternoon or in the evening. Local radioists who tune in on WGY, KDKA or other stations thus may find out real promptly how their favorite teams are playing.

WGY SPECIALTIES

Thursday night, Winchell Smith's comedy, "The Fortune Hunter," will be produced by the WGY Players. During the first program, Friday night, May 4, "Daniel," nationally-known sport writer of the New York Herald, will talk on the prospects of the 1923 baseball season. An address will be delivered by W. C. White of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric company. Mr. White will speak on "The Radiotron."

At the late concert, Friday night, May 4, the Union College Musical Clubs will have the entire program. Saturday evening Cain's Castle Orchestra will play from 8 to 10. Eastern Standard Time.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time
1:00 p. m.—Music and address, "Furnishing the Summer Porch."
5:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.
7:45 p. m.—Address, "New York's Fresh Water Fisheries," by Justin T. Mahoney, New York Superintendent of Inland Fisheries.
7:45 p. m.—Musical program.
Cornet solo, "Non e ver" Mattel Howard H. Wheeler
Soprano solo, "Crooning Water" Del Riego-Chappell Lois Boakes Hardesty
Mrs. John D. Kay, accompanist
Piano solo, "Nocturne in C Minor" Irene Cooley
Piano solo, "Nocturne in C Minor" Chopin Irene Cooley
Bass solo, "Armorer's Song" from "Robin Hood" De Koven Edmund Witherax
Mrs. Carrie B. Witherax, accompanist
Duet for two piano, First Movement, "Allegro Moderato," from the Concerto in A Minor Grieg Irene Cooley and Kitty Mienhold

KDKA—360 Meters—Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

10:00 A. M.—Music.

12:30 P. M.—Music. Weather forecast. Report of River Conditions. United States Bureau of Market Reports furnished through the National Stockman and Farmer.

3:15 P. M.—Scores of the baseball games being played today, by innings.

6:00 P. M.—Results of the baseball games played today! Organ recital from Cameo Motion Picture Theater, Pittsburgh, Pa. Howard R. Webb, organist at "The Giant Wurlitzer."

7:00 P. M.—Results of the baseball games played today.

"Monthly Review of Business Conditions" by Clark Hammond of the Columbia National Bank, Pittsburgh.

7:15 P. M.—"Birds," by George M. Sutton of the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, Pa.

7:30 P. M.—A May Festival for the Little Folks, conducted by the Dreamtime Lady. The program includes selections from the children's orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports.

8:15 P. M.—Concert by the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. Transmitted from the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued by O. F. Weissgerber Saturday were for work valued at approximately \$4,600. A total of 118 permits was issued up to Saturday evening. They are as follows:

Frank Cumber, frame house, \$54 Main st.

Leo Toonen, frame garage, 25 Sherman pl.

Ed Main, frame house, Packard st.

Mrs. F. Krueger, addition of 4 rooms, 833 Clarke st.

Dr. Lally, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Trout Season Opens Tuesday; Water Is High

The "grand rush" of the followers of "Isaac Walton" to the nearby trout streams will be on Tuesday. Anglers in this vicinity have been anticipating a good season in spite of the numerous reports from various sources that the water is quite high in numerous favorite streams.

Undoubtedly many speckled beauties will be brought to net by those participating in the opening and anglers who after a long, tiresome winter have been preparing their pictorial paraphernalia for months in advance and now that tomorrow brings the opening can go forth and "rid" their system of the germ" that has been attacking them for months.

Some of the boys undoubtedly will encounter tough going and cold wind on account of the severe winter and heavy snow fall and a number of the "bugs" say it will be two or three weeks before trout fishing will be at its best as they claim that the high waters will recede in that length of time and the streams will be back to normal again.

The limit "feelers" is 35 in any one day and the minimum length is 7 inches. The season continues until August 31 in all waters.

The pike, pickerel and bass season does not open for another month.

BADGERS MAY LOSE SIX CONGRESSMEN

Republican Leader Has Plan to
Reduce Number of
Representatives

Special to Post-Crescent
Washington—Wisconsin will have five members of congress instead of eleven as now, if the congress, which must reapportion the house in accordance with the 1920 census, adopts the plan of congressmen John D. Clarke, Republican, of New York.

Clarke proposes reduction in the size of the house from 435 to 217, increasing their salaries from \$7,500 to \$12,000 a year, but fining them \$100 per day for absence.

As a result of the decennial census of 1920 reapportionment of representation in the house is pending. Representative Clarke has stated that this is one legislative matter to which he will give very particular attention in the new congress. His bill is already drafted.

And Representative Clarke stands a good chance of being one of the real leaders of the new house. With their majority cut to the dangerous edge, with a rambunctious group coming in, and with the Democrats much stronger than the Republicans in parliamentary specialists, the Republican party leaders realize that every effort must be made for majority party cohesion. The strongest help toward attaining this is through carefully selecting the Republican "whip," who will not only act as a "bell weather of the block" on party votes, but will keep the floor leader and steering committee advised at all times as to where the sore spots are that must be healed, no where there are intra-party wrinkles to be ironed out.

Representative Clarke has been mentioned more than any other member as the most desirable man for this work. If he is "whip," he will be in a strategic position to put through any legislation in which he is particularly interested, or to which he has pledged his support.

MANY MEN IN DEMAND BY INDUSTRIES HERE

C. L. Boynton, employment secretary of the T. M. C. A., is kept busy placing men. He had a call Saturday for ten by one of the industrial plants, but was able to supply only six. The calls for men in the mills still keep up. The demand for skilled labor is greater than the supply.

Mrs. F. A. Grant left Monday morning for Chicago where she will spend several days with Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Grant.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic
Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

adv.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Established 1872

50 years of satisfied users
attest its value for
Coughs, colds, croup, bronchial,
"flu" and whooping coughs, tickling
throat and troublesome night
coughs. Does not disturb the
stomach. No narcotics.

Mrs. Clara Hamlin, Deansboro, N. Y.
"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years for croup, colds and coughs. It is so quick to relieve and gives such lasting benefit."

Sold everywhere

RISK AGENTS AT STATE MEETING

Frank Catlin, Frank Young, George Wettengel, Louis H. Keller and Wal Wetzell, local insurance men, attended the Wisconsin life underwriters congress in Milwaukee Saturday under auspices of the Milwaukee Association of Life Insurance Underwriters.

The afternoon sessions were held in the Mutual Life Insurance building and talks were given by Dr. John A. Stevenson, vice president of the Equitable Life Insurance Co.; Darby A. Day, manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., Chicago; and National President A. O. Elsner.

A banquet was held in the evening at Hotel Pfister and the principal speakers were Burt Williams, former Internal revenue collector, and W. B. Burris of the Provident Mutual Life Co., at Kansas City.

SANDBORN HEADS BOARD OF HEALTH

At a meeting Saturday evening in the office of Mayor Henry Reuter, the Appleton board of health reorganized for the work of the 1923 season. Dr. M. J. Sandborn was elected chairman of the board and Alderman C. D. Thompson was elected secretary. Mr. William C. Felton was reappointed city health commissioner and George Merkel was reappointed deputy health officer.

Alderman R. F. McGilligan is the only new member on the board. He succeeds Alderman William Murphy, who retired from the common council this year. Alderman Thompson was reelected a member of the board at the first meeting of the new council. The rules in use in 1922 were adopted for the ensuing year.

John Hantusch, one of the veterans, spent about two years gathering the photographs, had them grouped and a picture made for each member of the organization. All who attend are to receive one.

A trophy cup which the former

Company G won in a Y. M. C. A. field meet while stationed in Mexico also will be presented Monday night.

The cup has been in possession of the Y. M. C. A. here since the soldiers won it.

We are in the market for Red
Clover Seed. Leithen Grain Co.

Legion Seeks Perpetual Graves Decoration Fund

Intending that no year shall pass without the graves of American soldiers in France being decorated appropriately on Memorial day, the national department of the American Legion has launched a campaign for a perpetual fund and has asked Wisconsin and Appleton to contribute their share.

One Johnston post will raise its portion of the state quota through voluntary contributions from the people, according to a decision of the officers.

The post has requested the Post-Crescent to receive all gifts of Appleton people who are willing to help are requested to send contributions to the Post-Crescent office. Checks should be made payable to Legion Graves Fund.

The Legion's custom has been to raise money for the decorating each year, but the aim now is to obtain a fund once for all sufficient in size to take care of the work permanently.

A fund of at least \$200 is wanted in

Appleton. Half of this will go to the Wisconsin Legion department for the national graves fund. The other half will be placed in the hands of One Johnston post for the improvement of its soldier burial plot on the border line of Riverside and St. Joseph cemeteries. A plan has been prepared for shrubbery and other decoration.

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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

"Years ago, way up in Montana," he warned, "I first heard of the Double A. And since then whenever I've heard cow-men speak of it, there is one thing they have always said: 'The Double A boys stick together.' If one of them turns up missing, and is discovered months later lying face down in some lonely little canon, plugged in the back by a rustler or gunman, they don't wait for the sheriff. They chased 'Soapy' Smith all the way into Utah; they got him, too." Blaze paused. "That's just something to think about," he added sullenly and, giving My Man the bit, cantered away.

CHAPTER IX

A FRIENDLY ACT
Old Ironsides arose from his breakfast-table the following morning determined to see Acklin.

Acklin had foreseen this visit. It was certain to be a had half-hour. Though of its unpleasantness solely, and not a sense of shame for his duplicity for an alleged trip to the Owyhee.

Therefore it followed that about the same time Jose left the Rancho. Acklin departed from the Bull's Head.

By word of mouth from his men the news of the old Basque's coming had been relayed to Cash. He had dashed back to them not to molest the visitor.

"Buenos dias, Señor," he called, as the dignified old Basque strode up the steps.

Jose returned the salutation cordially.

"Is the Señor busy?" he inquired.

"The boss isn't home," Morrow answered, almost glad that he could speak the truth. "He left for the Owyhee early this morning. Don't expect him back today, neither."

Jose mopped his forehead.

"Anything I can do for you?" Cash suggested.

"Yes," Jose's tones were icy cold. "I came today to ask permission to cross your fence. My neighbors have sought to go beyond it, and they have been driven away. Both you and Acklin know me. I lay no hand on what is not mine. Unless there has been trickery on your part, you cannot refuse me."

Cash hitched up his trousers.

"I ain't got any complaint against your honesty," he stammered. "But you're askin' something I can't allow. I've got orders to let no one through. And for about 25 years I been aimin' to see that orders are carried out around here."

"Your answer is what I should have expected," Old Ironsides said, unable to smother his anger. "I wanted Señor Acklin to convince himself before I judged him. I have my answer! I see now that he runs away; he is a coward, too."

Without another word he mounted his horse and struck off down the valley.

Once he had arrived at the Rancho, Jose retired to the patio to lay his plans for the meeting that evening. Esteban he sent to Paradise. By noon the result of Jose's errand had spread throughout the valley.

Esteban, however, did not plan to wait for the meeting. With about half a dozen chosen companions he schemed to ride around the Double A wire and see for himself just what had happened.

He rightly figured that the men on guard would be best caught unaware early in the evening. He therefore planned to have his friends make a demonstration directly north of town; as soon as the twilight faded and while they were engaging the attention of Acklin's men, he hoped to steal unobserved through the foot-hills below the Chimney.

The rattat-tat of firing came to his ears. As he listened, the shooting grew in violence. It was far off. The reports came muffled, and dead.

Mercedes, Esteban and little blind Basilio, are children of Jose Arreaga, leader of the Basque gente in Paradise Valley. Dick Acklin, big boss of the Double A ranch, plots with Buck Bodine, new owner of the old Webster place, to rob the Basques of their water supply. Blaze Kil-dare, new arrival in the valley, meets an old friend, Joe Kent, and tells him that he is following the man who murdered his younger brother.

From where he waited a short three hundred yards brought him to the road that dipped down into the valley across the Double A line.

He reached the willows in the creek-bottom road too soon. Hardly had he thrown his horse when Cash and his men thundered by. Morrow was determined only upon getting to the scene of action as quickly as possible.

"Like back to the creek," he ordered. "Watch out. This thing to the west looks crooked to me."

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

Baseball Dance at Little Chicago, Tues., May 1st. Horst's Original Orchestra.

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDS

"WITHOUT YOU" — Fox Trot

Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

"HONOLULU BLUES" — Fox Trot

Oriole Terrace Orchestra

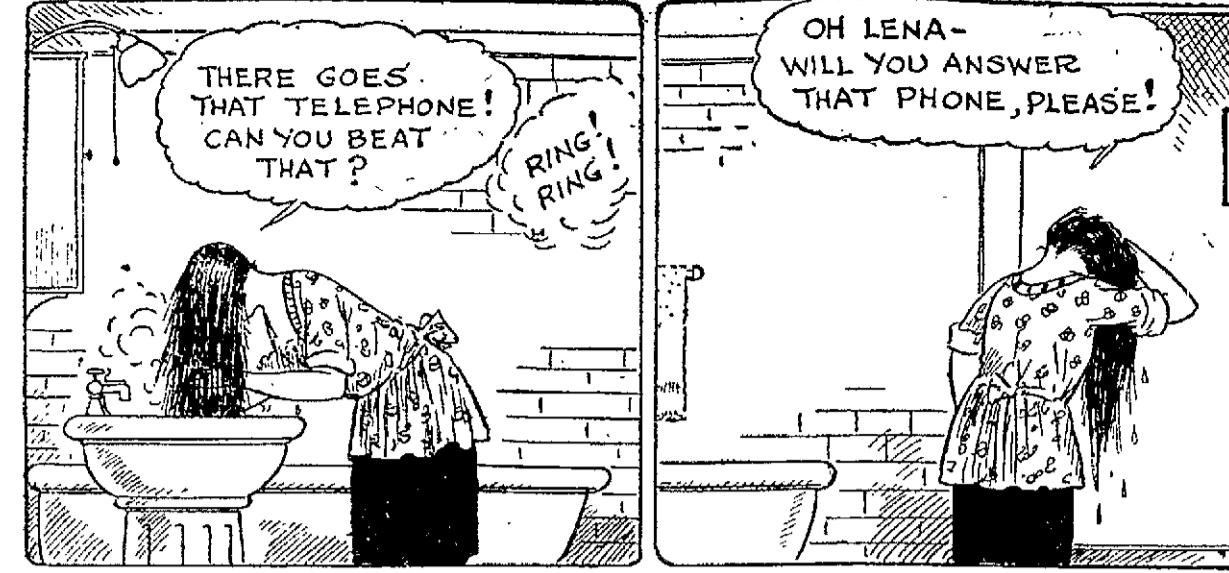
No. 2398 — 75c

Gene Rodemich's Orchestra offers here the plus-popular, "Without You," and the Oriole Terrace Orchestra presents a melodious trot which is both a leader and a teaser.

IRVING DUELL

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Lena Gets Playful



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag is Curious?



SALESMAN \$AM



Just Plain Bashful

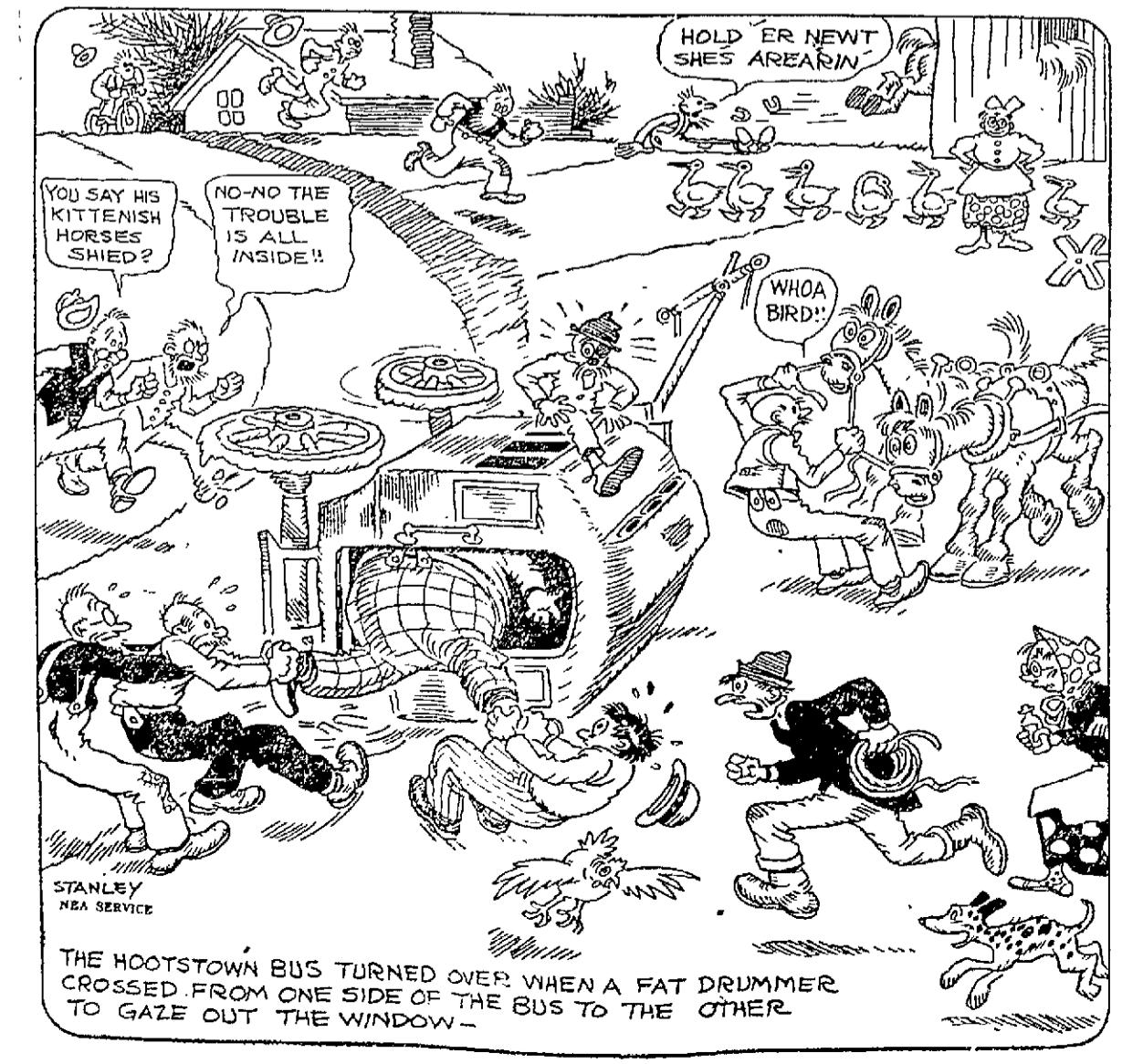
By SWAN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

THE OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

THE HOOTSTOWN BUS TURNED OVER WHEN A FAT DRUMMER TO GAZE OUT THE WINDOW —

GENE AHERN

NEA SERVICE

INTRODUCING
"RED LAWSON"
THE ROOKIE
PITCHER —

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Sash Popular Spring Suits

The sash is the tie that binds the spring suits together. Whatever be their lines, there is bound to be a sash of some description on the new suits.

There are several types of suits for the coming season, but the type which will be universally accepted is the two-piece suit, with the short jacket, which fastens at one side with a bow-knot or looped sash end. Coat blouses of printed silks and jersey cloth will be worn with them and there never has been such a vast display of printed blouses as there is now.

Youthfulness is the keynote of the spring styles. Straight, slender lines are to be the thing for the coming season. Jackets are confined rather snugly about the hips over slender skirts.

One of the most successful models that is already being sold in the shops is the suit of tan colored vicuna cloth.

Adventures Of The Twins

Green Wizard Fooled

Nancy and Nick said they would be delighted to help the Green Wizard make his magic.

So wishing themselves up to the top of an old tree, the largest in Whispering Forest, they looked around for their new master.

Soon he came sliding over the tree-tops in his long green robe and welcomed them cordially.

"My, my, but I'm glad you've come!" he said. "The orders for magical things have been coming in so fast my desk won't hold them all."

"Goodness!" cried Nancy. "Do you make magical things for everybody who asks you?"

"No," answered the Green Wizard. "Not until they have done something to show me they are kind hearted. But I have to watch like sixty so I don't get fooled."

"One day Mr. Scribble-Scratch, the fairy schoolmaster, sent to me for a magic adding pencil."

"Well, sir, I spent days 'n' days puzzling my brains over it, but finally I got a pencil fixed up that only made a mistake about twice a week."

"I wrapped it up," went on the wizard, "and took it to his house myself. Who should be on the porch but Scamper Squirrel! 'Is Mr. Scribble-Scratch at home?' sez I. 'I've something for him.'

"'No, sir!' sez Scamper. 'But you can leave it with me if you like.'

"'All right,' sez I and handed it over."

"After that Mr. Scamper made one hundred after 'nother in arithmetic. And then I knew he'd kept the pencil. Yes, one has to be careful with magic."

"But come right along, children. My magic workshop is in the big pine tree."

(To Be Continued)

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HERE ARE COOKING HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Keep different size embroidery hoops in the kitchen to put hot pies and kettles on. They do not slide and allow the air to get in under.

The quickest and most satisfactory way to clean potatoes for the hash-brown variety is with an empty baking-powder can.

When the cake sticks, turn it gently upside down and place a damp cloth over the bottom of the pan. It will then come out easily.

Paste small gummed-paper stickers over the hole in the bottom of the china salt-shaker. This saves time and patience in finding corks or in digging out ones pushed inside.

If you have mislaid your apple-corer, try a clothespin.—From the Designer Magazine for May.

Charges Americans Do Not Appreciate Cooking

BY MARIAN HALE

New York—By this time we are used to having artists tell us that Americans don't appreciate art. We are convinced we know nothing of music and that the fine points of the drama are beyond us. But now comes a complaint from another quarter—

We don't appreciate good cooking! Monsieur Charles Scotti, chef of international fame, now at the Ambassador Hotel in New York and catering to Gotham's most aristocratic palates, makes the accusation.

Prohibition, quick lunches and cigaret smoking while eating have made us what we are.

NO APPRECIATION!

"A chef may spend hours making the most elaborate dishes," he complains. "Putting into them the knowledge and art he has learned in many countries, and the American diner comes in and wants beefsteak and lamb chops—and wants it in a

hurry, so he can go somewhere else!"

"Before prohibition, Americans were the most fastidious diners," he assures me. "They reserved their tables and ordered their dinners in advance. They appreciated epicurean food.

MEAL IS SECONDARY

"Now they come in half or three-quarters of an hour before time to go to the theater, smoke and dance between courses and what they eat is the least of their worries.

"They can't drink and it doesn't seem to occur to them that food isn't under the ban."

"If the American housewife gets as little appreciation of her efforts as the chef does, it is no wonder she has turned over her culinary worries to the delicatessen merchant. Monsieur Scotti learned his art in France. Later he went all over Europe, studying cookery with the most famous chefs. For 23 years he has been identified with the most famous dining places of Europe and America.

SOME OF SCOTTI'S RECIPES
SINCE the salad season is upon us, Monsieur Scotti has added his own favorite

AMBASSADOR SALAD (American)

On half of a head lettuce arrange a slice of pineapple, a mound of cream cheese and a few strips of pimento. Add a teaspoon of mayonnaise dressing or cover thoroughly with French dressing.

RACHEL SALAD (French)

Fresh asparagus tips, hearts of artichokes, truffles and French dressing.

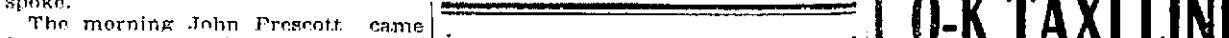
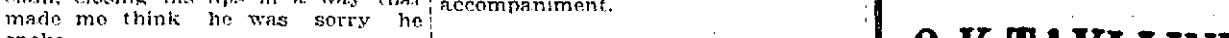
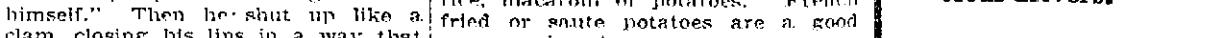
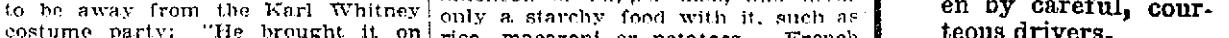
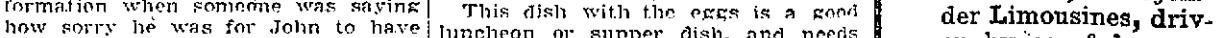
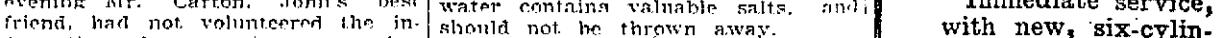
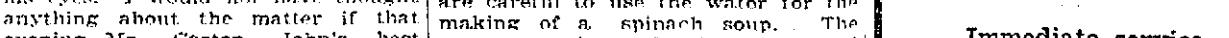
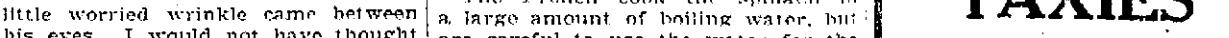
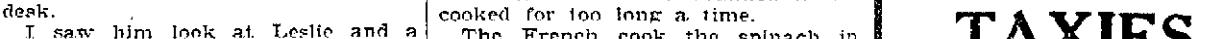
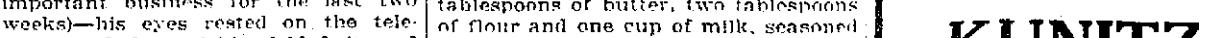
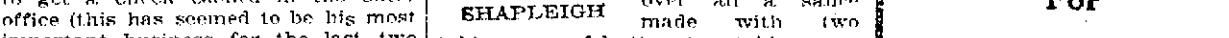
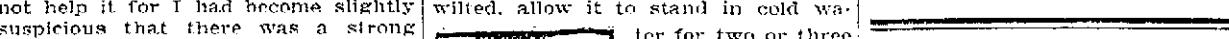
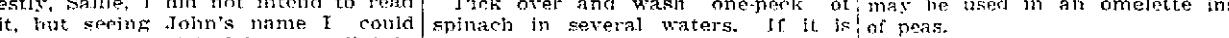
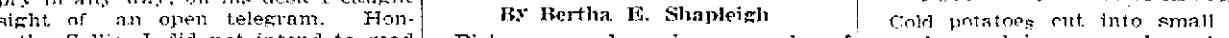
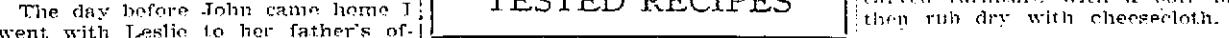
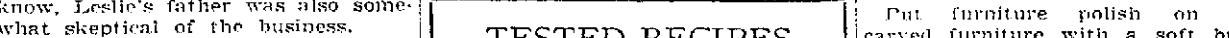
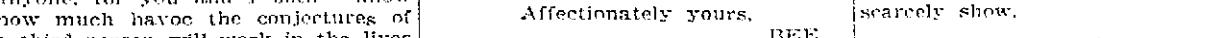
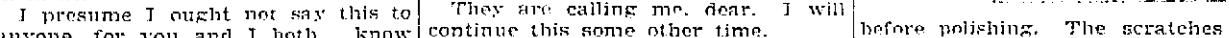
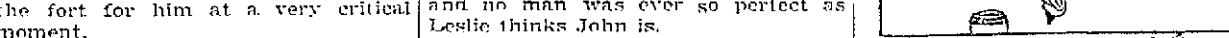
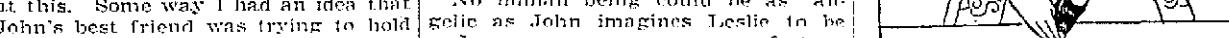
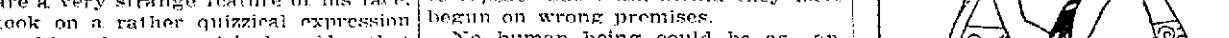
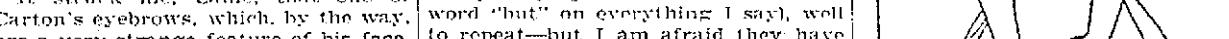
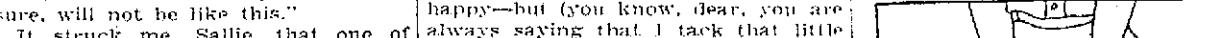
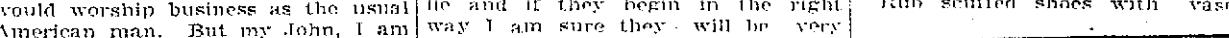
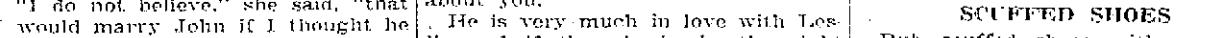
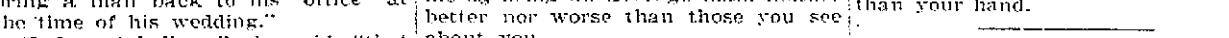
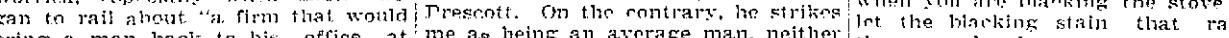
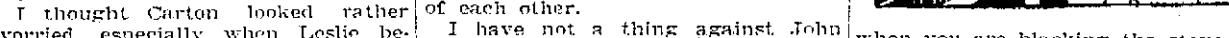
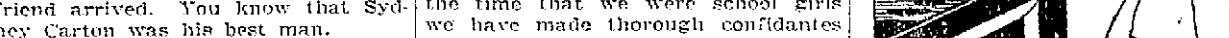
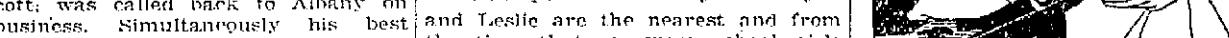
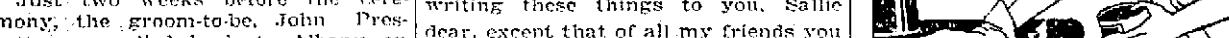
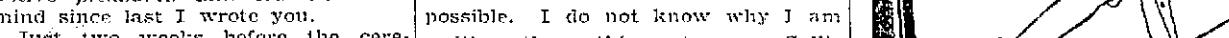
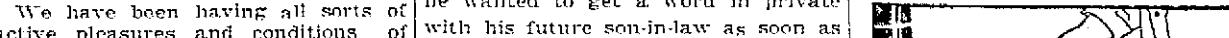
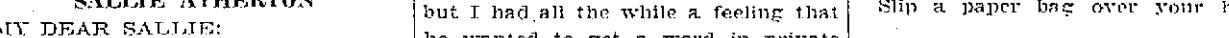
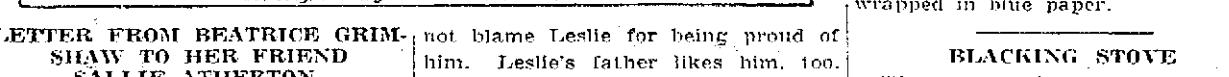
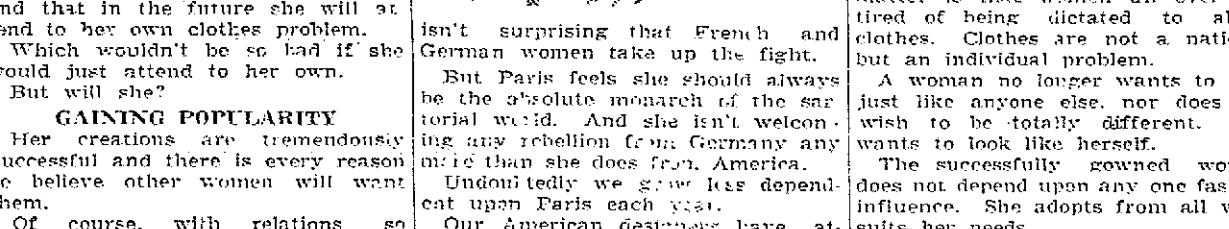
VEGETABLE SALAD (English)

Lettuce, endive, watercress, tomatoes or any fresh green vegetable, served without dressing, merely seasoned with salt and pepper.

VEGETABLE SALAD (German)

Lettuce, romaine, dandelions or any vegetables, preferably just one kind, with sweet,

GERMAN WOMEN SEEK AMERICAN FAVOR



Massage Feet To Keep Them Fit For Dance

The girl who dances on several evenings every week must take especial care of her feet and ankles. Dancing is generally beneficial to the ankles and keeps them slim and supple but the feet are apt to become hot and tired, especially when a girl has to stand or walk for several hours during the day. When this is the case it is advisable to dip the fingers in a little witch hazel and to massage the ankles with it half an hour before dressing for the dance.

Before putting on the stockings dust the feet with talcum or borac powder, shaking a little into the foot of the stocking.

Callouses can be removed by soaking the feet for 10 or 15 minutes at night in hot water, to which a handful of salt has been added. Such a footbath will be found very refreshing if given before the feet are massaged with the witch hazel. If the hands are inclined to become moist it is an excellent plan to sponge them in hot water, to which a few drops of toilet water have been added, then rub the palms lightly with finely powdered orange root.

If the girl who dances uses liquid powder for her neck and arms she must carefully apply it, as it is likely to rub off from the arms on the partner's coat sleeve. To prevent the powder rubbing off allow to become perfectly dry, then rub the arms all over with a piece of soft chamois. This will remove all superfluous powder and there will be no danger of marks appearing on the partner's coat.

If the face, neck and arms are sponged with a little warm milk before ordinary complexion powder is applied it will be found to adhere more closely to the skin and there will be less chance of the face appearing "shiny" during the evening.

CATERING TO AMERICA

They have the advantage of knowing the American woman and her needs and they know what she likes to wear.

But the real point of the whole matter is that women all over are tired of being dictated to about clothes. Clothes are not a national but an individual problem.

A woman no longer wants to look just like anyone else, nor does she wish to be totally different. She wants to look like herself.

The successfully gowned woman does not depend upon any one fashion influence. She adopts from all what suits her needs.

Democracy in dress is on the way.

WIDE BERTHA

The wide bertha which falls over the shoulders and makes the only attempt at providing sleeves is very popular this season. This is a very attractive way to trim the simple gown of crepe or cotton.

FANCY MONOGRAMS

Instead of an embroidered monogram, some very smart sport frocks of heavy crepe have a cut-out effect filled in with a fancy design in braid or silk covered cord.

BLACKING STOVE

Slip a paper bag over your hand

when you are blacking the stove and let the blacking stain that rather than your hand.

SCUFFED SHOES

Rub scuffed shoes with vaseline

before polishing. The scratches will scarcely show.

CARVED FURNITURE

Put furniture polish on your carved furniture with a soft brush, then rub dry with cheesecloth.

POTATOES IN OMELETTE

Cold potatoes cut into small dice may be used in an omelette instead of peas.

PHONE

306

That's the No.

For

KUNITZ

TAXIES

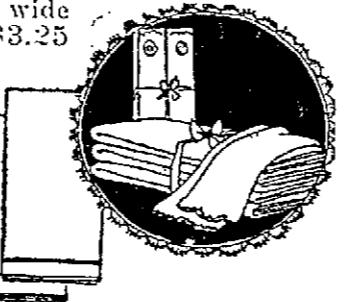
Immediate service, with new, six-cylinder Limousines, driven by careful,

Bigger Business Sales

Building a Greater Business in 1923

LARGE SIZE CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP
25c value — 3 bars for 50c**\$3.25 Dresser Scarfs-\$1.98**

A good variety of very attractive dresser scarfs. Trimmed with wide lace, linen centers. Values to \$3.25 — special \$1.98.

**Turkish Towels 59c Values - 39c**

Good weight and quality makes these towels extra bargains. 59c values — only 39c each.

Pillow Cases-32c and 35c

Pillow cases of good weight and fine quality. They come in the 42 and 45 inch size—regular 39c and 42c values—32c and 35c.

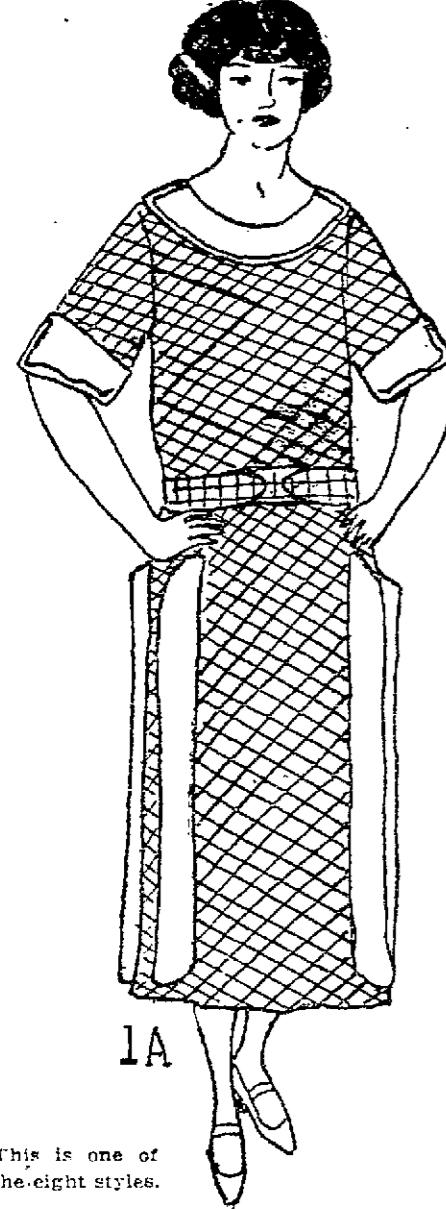
\$2.98 Lunch Cloths**Only \$1.98**

Table covers or lunch cloths—in fancy colored patterns. A nice assortment of designs. Regular \$2.98 values—only \$1.98.

—First Floor

A Bigger Business Sale - - - -
Eight Exclusive Styles in Genuine
Neighborhood Dresses

Made of Fast-Colored Checked Gingham Trimmed
 With White or Colored Organdies



\$2.95

**A Great Bargain Opportunity Never
 Brought to Appleton Women Before**

These wonderful dress values have never been offered in Appleton before. A STORE IN OSHKOSH SOLD 300 IN ONE DAY LAST WEEK. That's GOOD PROOF of the values offered! These dresses are made of the finest Amoskeag gingham—of very soft quality, with a fine permanent finish. The materials are all patterned in fine checks—combined with plain materials for contrast.

**The Styles are Becoming Enough
 for Dress Wear in Warm Weather**

Neighborhood Dresses are intended to wear on the streets in the afternoon, or to wear coolly and comfortably at any summer daytime occasion. The styles are very dressy in appearance. The dresses use white and colored organdy with splendid effect. There are also trimmings of embroidery, of pique collars and cuffs. The ginghams come in checks of lavender and white, blue and white, pink and white, red and white, and black and white.

Full Range of Sizes - 16 to 46

The low price doesn't affect the size range—for the sizes run from 16 to 46. There is a full assortment of styles (eight) in each size—and all colors. Quantities are complete. A SPECIAL PURCHASE AT A WONDER SPECIAL PRICE \$2.95.

—Fourth Floor—

This is one of
 the eight styles.

DRESSES
 Values to \$22.50
\$9.95

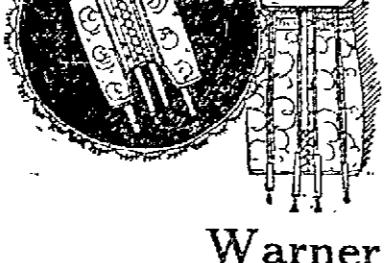


Beautiful dresses of Alline crepes, of fine twills, of Canvons. Full range of sizes and smart stylings. Regular \$15.95 and \$22.50 values at only \$9.95.

\$8.95 Values
\$5.95

Exceedingly attractive sport frocks, made of wool jersey and finished with a silk bandana scarf around the shoulders. All sizes—regular \$8.95 values at only \$5.95.

\$1.19



Warner
Corsets \$1.19

Medium and high-bust, also waistline models of Warner, Redfern and American Lady corsets. In flesh and white—all sizes. Corsets from the fourth floor section—tremendously reduced to \$1.19.

\$8. Values - \$1.98

American Lady corsets—also Nemo corsets that have been selling as high as \$8. Several styles to choose from. All the same price—ONLY \$1.98.

Dresser Scarfs
 Only 48c



Handstitched dresser scarfs, trimmed with fancy embroidered patterns or plain colored edges. In rose, blue or yellow—SPECIAL VALUE at only 48c.

Table Damask
 2½ Yards - \$1.69

Good quality damask—in a satisfying assortment of patterns. 2½ yards—\$1.69; 3 yards for \$1.98. This quality sells regularly at 95c a yard.

THE PETTIBON

Announces for Tuesday and Wednesday

BIGGER BUSINESS

WATCH these Smaller Sales

Spring Skirts Are REDUCED

Skirts that are very desirable for Spring and summer wear, but not in the latest styles are greatly reduced. Ratines, serges and silk skirts—
 Values to \$19.50 —
\$2.45

Attractive new skirts—this Spring's latest styles include flannel, worsted and ratine models. Regular \$9.50, \$10. and \$13.50 values—
\$6.75

Our finest skirts—made of genuine Camel's hair in choice styles. Regular \$25. and \$27. values—
\$15.
 —Second Floor—

Lace Confiners - - - 69c
Soiled Confiners - - 39c

The corset department has taken a large group of very desirable confiners and marked them at the SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES — for quick clearance.

Some are slightly soiled from handling. There are all sizes and a full range of styles. EXTRAORDINARY VALUES AT 39c and 69c.—
 —Fourth Floor—

\$2.69 Cape Gauntlet
Gloves \$1.95

Women's cape gauntlet gloves—made in the smart strap wrist style are shown in beaver or brown. Trimmed with two-toned embroidered backs.

These gloves are regular \$2.69 values—in this Sale at only \$1.95.
 —First Floor—

"REGAL" Hair Nets
\$1.10 a Dozen

These famous double mesh nets are absolutely guaranteed. They sell regularly at two for 25c.

The special sale price is \$1.10 a dozen—for TWO DAYS ONLY.
 —First Floor—

"Kayser" Vests - - 89c

\$1.25 Values

Genuine "Kayser" make—none better! Full mercerized quality—Swiss ribbed vests with bodice top. They are shown in a full range of sizes.

This quality sells regularly at \$1.25—an extra bargain at only 89c.
 —First Floor—

Small Group
Navy Suits

THE BIGGER BUSINESS SALES are a part of this size. Bigger Business Sales offer Work unless quantities are ample to supply all ready DAYS ONLY. All special offerings cease at the Bargains for you—and more customers for Pettibon O'clock tomorrow morning — close Wednesday night.

APPAREL



Suits

New Spring Suits

2 and 3 Pieces

1/3 OFF

All dark afternoons

those received in the kind you will \$45. brown Canton \$48. brown Canton \$55. black Canton \$50. black Canton \$62. brown Rosha \$58. brown Rosha \$50. brown Canton

\$2

At this price the priced as high as \$—
 —all new this Spring
 shionable Canton or weaves. Shown in sizes are included.

These two prices
 bargains on the see

Women's Hose

14c

Assorted lot of plain or drop stitch hose in all colors. Values to 48c a pair—SPECIAL at 14c.

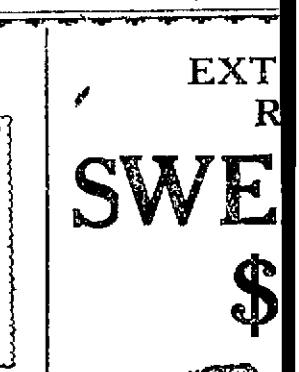


Children's Hose

Fine or medium ribbed children's hose in black and a full range of sizes. Values to 33c a pair—SPECIAL at only 19c.

Women's Lisle Union Suits

Fine quality union suits—with bodice or band tops, reinforced at arm holes and crotch. All sizes. \$1. values at 89c.



Finished with co-line. \$3 values

Pettibone's
 Economy Basement

Bigger Business
 * Sales *

Building a Greater
 Business in
1923

PAPERMAKERS TROUNCE COLLEGIANS; SCORE, 14 TO 2

NEARLY 500 SEE EXHIBITION TILT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Team Shows Ability With Sticks
—Sylvester Is Star

Batting out a 14 to 2 victory, the Appleton Papermakers of the Wisconsin State league, initiated some 500 fans into the 1923 ball season when they romped off with the All Stars in their exhibition contest at Wisconsin State ball park, Sunday afternoon.

The exhibitions can hardly be used as a basis on which to forecast the future of the Appleton club in the state circuit. The Papermakers were at no time in any danger though the numerous double baggers and hits speak a great deal for the clouting abilities of the Paper City men. If the Papermakers continue this batting orgy when facing moundsmen of the rival clubs of the league Appleton ball fans can be assured of the hardest hitting unit in the eight club organization. Three sets of batteries were used.

USE THREE PITCHERS

The pitchers didn't demonstrate anything sensational. This is, however, due largely to the fact that all of them pitched their first games and had hardly gotten warmed up in the three frames they were allowed to work. But the fact that the All Stars were held to two runs also speaks well for the Appleton twirling abilities.

Manager Brautigan and his outfit are scheduled for a week's training and will complete the drill with a thorough workout Saturday afternoon to be in league form for the opening State league game at Menasha next Sunday.

"Dutch" Sylvester, mogul of the club who covered the rightfield, starred in the game with four runs, two of which were netted from two baggers. A two bagger and two single base hits were chalked up by Manager Brautigan, who brought in two runs. Others who figured in the clouting were Weisgerber, who got two base hits and two runs. Blackbourn was the only other man who chalked up a two base hit.

The "fireworks" started with "Nig" Lane and "Dov" Delmore as batteries for Appleton. Manager Brautigan retired them at the end of the third frame and introduced Blackbourn and Wetzel. The last three innings were twirled by Nelson, with Schommer doing the receiving.

KEEP TRICKS IN RESERVE

Both Lane and Blackbourn, who are the Papermakers' chief twirlers, kept their tricks in reserve. Pitcher Lane entered the game with an injured finger but it is expected that his hand will be in perfect shape for next week.

Lane struck out three men, Blackbourn one and Nelson three. Runs were made of Lane and Nelson.

The Appleton and the All Stars batting lineups, which were shifted at various times to give the men as much practice at different positions as possible, started off at follows:

Papermakers—Beyer, first base; Martyn, second; Sylvester, rightfield; Brautigan, shortstop; Delmore, catch; Len Smith, leftfield; Stoll, centerfield; Weisgerber, first base and Lane pitch. Changes were Blackbourn for Lane, Wetzel for Delmore, Nelson for Blackbourn, Schommer for Wetzel, Dahlstrom for Stoll, Red Smith for Beyer.

All Stars—Hamer, leftfield; Ruehle, man shortstop; Basing, second base; Blackbourn, catch; La Roux, center; Puchner, first base; Morrison, third base; Monte right field and Chester, pitch.

COLLEGIANS PLAY

Chester, Lawrence college southpaw, and Lyle Blackbourn, brother of the Appleton pitcher, were the opening batteries for the All Stars. Chester after four innings was relieved by Ruehleman, who was switched from shortstop.

The All Stars composed mostly of Lawrence college athletes were held scoreless until the third inning, when Monte came in home on Ruehleman's hit. Pitcher Chester scored the other run for the All Stars in the eighth when he socked a two bagger. Ruehleman was the outstanding player on the visitor's side and probably will earn a regular berth with Brautigan's clan. He opened the batting onslaught for his aggregation with a three base hit but he was unable to advance when Lane retired Basing while Catcher Blackbourn failed to Weisgerber and Hamer, who preceded Ruehleman, fled to first.

THIRD WAS THRILLER

Beyers and Delmore were first to score for the Appleton team. The second inning went scoreless. The third frame was a thriller. Sylvester started off with his initial double clout. Chester walked Brautigan and Delmore. The bases were full when Chester, getting more control, struck out Len Smith and Stoll. Weisgerber's single scored Sylvester and Brautigan. Delmore was left at third when Pitcher Chester struck out. Pitcher Lane, Lamer and Sylvester were responsible for the two runs in the fourth frame. Weisgerber and Lane chalked up two more runs in the fifth. The sixth turned into a farce when Basing, playing for the all stars, muffed the ball three times in succession as the batters waited them directly in his path at second. Sylvester, Smith and Dahlstrom came home with runs. The final run came in the eighth when Weisgerber, after landing on first, was advanced by Blackbourn and Red Smith.

"Casey" Jansen, regular state league umpire, officiated.

FONDY BEATS RIPON

Fond du Lac—Approximately 1,000 fans saw the Red Sox of the State league whip Ripon college nine, 8 to 5 in an exhibition contest Sunday afternoon. Schneider, a Ripon student, but on home lineup twirled for six innings allowing a single hit when he was relieved by Tony Schultz, former Brewer. Benny Stumpf did the receiving. The Ripon battery was made up of Rose and Williams.

MENASHA LOSES

Menasha—The Neenah-Menasha ball club of the Wisconsin State league lost its exhibition game with the Milwaukee Red Sox by a score of 8 to 4. Rush, Duerwarscher and Weisgerber took turns at the twirling for the Twin Cities. Rush, the slush manager didn't allow a single hit until the third inning. Trumpler and Schultz pitched for the Sox. The Milwaukee lineup was composed chiefly of Kaufman's State League players. Eight hundred saw the exhibition.

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Giants Still In Lead Though Beaten Thrice By Phillies; Yanks Third

Cleveland Retains First Place In American League—Tigers Now Second—Babe Ruth Wallops Homer In Exhibition Tilt Sunday

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Swimmer



LOUIS RUTLEDGE

Cincinnati—Louis Rutledge, Cincinnati boy, won the National A. A. U. 100-yard free-style swimming championship at a meet held recently at Omaha, Neb., in 57 seconds, a new A. U. record.

Rutledge would be the 100-yard champion of America only for the wonderful Johnny Weismuller, champion of all champion swimmers of the world. Rutledge, in a meet at Chicago swam the 100 yards in 54 2/5 seconds, but Weismuller went him a bit better and beat him.

"I guess if I swam the 100 yards in 10 seconds, Weismuller would do even better than that," Rutledge said after his race with Johnny.

Rutledge also is senior and junior 100-yard free-style champion of the Allegheny Mountain Association.

HOW THEY STAND

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 4. Minneapolis 0. Indianapolis 5. Toledo 4. Columbus 5. Louisville 3. Kansas City 13. St. Paul 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 1. St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 3. Washington 2. Cleveland 8. Chicago 3. No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 3. Chicago 0. St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 2. Boston 2. Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 2. New York 8.

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION W. L. Pct.

Louisville 7 3 .700

Kansas City 5 3 .625

St. Paul 6 4 .560

Columbus 6 4 .560

Minneapolis 5 6 .455

Toledo 7 4 .361

Indianapolis 4 7 .362

Minneapolis 6 5 .332

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Cleveland 3 3 .750

Detroit 8 4 .667

New York 7 4 .636

Philadelphia 5 4 .556

Washington 4 6 .490

Boston 4 6 .400

St. Louis 3 7 .366

Chicago 2 8 .260

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 9 4 .692

Chicago 7 5 .583

Philadelphia 5 4 .556

Pittsburgh 6 6 .500

Cincinnati 6 6 .500

Boston 5 6 .455

St. Louis 5 7 .417

Brooklyn 3 5 .272

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 9 4

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

No. of Insertions	1	3	6	12	26
Words	\$35	\$48	\$84	\$130	\$300
10 or less	\$35	\$72	\$136	\$260	\$500
11 to 15	\$35	\$72	\$136	\$260	\$500
16 to 20	\$40	\$96	\$168	\$320	\$640
21 to 25	\$50	\$120	\$210	\$420	\$840
26 to 30	\$60	\$144	\$252	\$504	\$1008
31 to 35	\$70	\$168	\$294	\$588	\$1176
36 to 40	\$80	\$192	\$336	\$672	\$1344
41 to 45	\$90	\$216	\$378	\$756	\$1512
46 to 50	\$100	\$240	\$432	\$864	\$1728

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN THREE DOLLARS

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you as this is an accommodation service. The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED-ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Post-Crescent endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

A-3. A-6. A-10. E. D.M.

Z-2. Z-5. Z-8. Z-10.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mothers' Day, May 13th GREETING CARDS ARE NOW BEING DISPLAYED AT THE

IDEAL PHOTO SHOP

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF CARDS IN THE CITY.

740 College Ave.

DON'T RUN YOUR CAR without proper protection. For lowest insurance rates, covering liability, property damage, fire and theft reward, 7834 Conkey Insurance Agency.

FINE HERD REGISTERED HOLSTEINS to place on shares within 60 days. Fred Harriman, Appleton, Wis.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Man with auto to sell guaranteed tires and tubes. Will arrange salary and expenses with right man. Amazon Products Co., Cleveland, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED

STENOGRAPHER DESIRES position. Several years general office experience. Write R-3, care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG LADY with high school education and office experience wishes a position in some office where she can give general service with chance for advancement. Call 1905, 801 Winnebago-st.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ALL MODERN LARGE FURNISHED front room for rent. Suitable for 2. 761 Durkee-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 701 Oneida-st, phone 943.

FURNISHED ROOM for 1 or 2. 881 Appleton-st.

LARGE MODERN FURNISHED room. Gentleman preferred. 629 Green Bay-st, tel 2948.

LARGE MODERN FRONT ROOM for rent. Furnished. 905½ College-ave.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 688 State-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 756 Morrison-st, phone 18200.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 687 N. Division-st.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2748.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 2733.

LAWN SEED

You can buy our best lawn seed from your grocer for 35¢ per lb.

E. LIETIEN GRAIN CO.

LOT ON BREWSTER-ST for rent. Inquire 1117 Morrison-st.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Laura A. Fischer Hotel Appleton

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND a sum of money. Owner may have the same by identifying property, paying for this ad and reward by calling at 1153 Appleton-st.

KEYS FOUND at College-ave and Lo Co. owner call at Post-Crescent office and pay for this ad. Ask for Want Ad Dept.

LOST BETWEEN SHAWANO AND Appleton on Route 47 one tire and rim, size 35x5. Return to Valley Auto Co., 126 College-ave.

LOST—White Shrine Pin, green gold set with pearls. Finder please return to Post-Crescent office.

LOST—Man's bedroom slipper either on Drew, Spring-st or Durkee. Leave it at 891 Drew-st. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. 632 North-st, phone 2856. Mrs. J. L. Sonnenbrenner.

EXPERIENCED GIRL over 17 for general housework. Must be Catholic. None but competent girls need apply. 1012 College-ave, phone 2907.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once. Fox River Restaurant, phone 977.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. One who can go home nights. Call 661 Meade-st in person.

GIRL over 17 wanted for general housework. 1018 Third-st, Mrs. Frank Grah.

GIRL over 17 for general housework. Call 1104 Second-st, phone 267.

MIDDLE AGED LADY to help with housework in a family of two. 782 Lowe, phone 2102.

MAID FOR HOUSEWORK. Phone 1381. Mrs. Mark Cattin.

MAID for general housework. Phone 3307.

WANTED WOMAN to call for and do small washing. Two adults. Write M. M. care Post-Crescent.

WOMAN WANTED to do washing and cleaning. Call 844 Pacific-st or phone 1786.

WANTED GIRL over 17 for general housework. 397 Walnut-st, phone 2826.

WANTED COMPETENT MAID gen-
eral housework. 503 Meade-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HORSES FOR SALE. Team of blacks, 4 and 6 years old, 3,000 lbs. 1000 lbs. These horses are all sound. Inquire Aug. Brandt Co. phone 3000.

PTE. BREED GUERNSEY SIRE also fresh cows for sale. Wm. C. Wood, West DePere, Wis. R. J. high-way 15.

RUBBER TIRED TRUCK and driving harness. 1155 Superior-st.

WANTED TO BUY 1 or 2 young horses. 1,400 to 1,600 lbs. Must be cheap. Phone 202, Henry T. Flanagan, Bear Creek, Wis.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

WANTED TO TRADE—Ford coupe body for a Ford sedan body. Theo. Van Thier, Depot-st, Little Chute, phone 2111.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES, PUBLISH AND MANURE hauled. Ploughing done. Tel. 30721.

COLLYE DOG for sale cheap. 635 Story.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED GIRL at Canton laundry, 680 Appleton-st, phone 1746.

WANTED COMPETENT MAID. 634 North-st.

WANTED EXPERIENCED SECOND maid. Apple 520 College-ave.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BASEBALL PITCHER wanted for the Brillion team. Will pay small salary per game. Write Michael Becker, Brillion, Wis.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAFHER wanted for pulp and paper mill. One who has had experience with records as well as stock. Permanent position. Write C-10, care Post-Crescent.

FORD MECHANICS Wanted. Aug. Brandt Garage. Apply Mr. Lutz.

GOOD PAINTERS wanted at Badger Decorating Co., phone 3290.

MARRIED MAN with family wanted to work on farm. Good wages. Right in town. Phone 202, Henry T. Flanagan, Bear Creek, Wis.

MAN WANTED for farm work. Ben Umen, R. 6, Appleton, phone 9615-56.

MEN WANTED AT RIVERSIDE Green House.

PAPERHANGERS AND PAINTERS wanted. Art Wall Paper store, 615 Morrison-st.

PAPER CUTTER for letter heads and fine labels. Gugler Litho Co., Milwaukee.

STRONG BOY over 17 yrs. for helper on truck. Wages \$18 per week. Apply at once. Mory's Ice Cream Co.

TEAMSTER WANTED

Phone 997.

WANTED

Large force first-class machine woodworkers, cabinetmakers, and hand sanders who can use hand scraper and cabinet ready for finishing department.

Good Wages and Steady Work for Men who can give quality production.

In answering state experience and kind of work you can do.

THE WABASH CABINET CO.

Wabash, Indiana

WANTED

Metal Pattern Maker

Steady employment. Good Pay.

The Kilgore Mfg. Company Westerville, Ohio

WE REPAIR—2 or 3 good men to work around lumber yard. Knote Lumber Co., W. College Ave.

WANTED MAN TO CLEAN UP yard. Apply D. H. Pierce at Auto Body Works, corner Pierce and Eighth-st.

WANTED BOY for hauling milk and for light farm work. One who has had some experience. Pete Jockman, Greenville.

WANTED—Some one to haul ashes. Call at 820 Appleton Street. Phone 2631.

WANTED—Energetic man to sell electric washing machines. Apply in person. Mr. Arrell, Pettibone's.

WANTED MAN TO WORK ON farm. Phone 9612R.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Man with auto to sell guaranteed tires and tubes. Will arrange salary and expenses with right man. Amazon Products Co., Cleveland, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED

STENOGRAPHER DESIRES position.

Several years general office experience. Write R-3, care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG LADY with high school education and office experience wishes a position in some office where she can give general service with chance for advancement. Call 1905, 801 Winnebago-st.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ALL MODERN LARGE FURNISHED front room for rent. Suitable for 2. 761 Durkee-st.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 701 Oneida-st, phone 943.

FURNISHED ROOM for 1 or 2. 881 Appleton-st.

LARGE MODERN FURNISHED room. Gentleman preferred. 629 Green Bay-st, tel 2948.

LARGE MODERN FRONT ROOM for rent. Furnished. 905½ College-ave.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 688 State-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 756 Morrison-st, phone 18200.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 687 N. Division-st.

ROOMS FOR RENT. 2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2748.

ROOM FOR RENT. 2 blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 2733.

LAWN SEED

You can buy our best lawn seed from your grocer for 35¢ per lb.

E. LIETIEN GRAIN CO.

LOT ON BREWSTER-ST for rent. Inquire 1117 Morrison-st.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Laura A. Fischer Hotel Appleton

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KEYS FOUND at College-ave and Lo Co. owner call at Post-Crescent office and pay for this ad. Ask for Want Ad Dept.

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EXPERI

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago — HOGS — Receipts 12,000, opened steady to 10 cents higher later around steady, top 8.15@8.30, 240 to 225 pound averages 8.15@8.30, 240 to 325 pound butchers 7.80@7.85; packing sows mostly 6.40@6.75; desirable 110 to 130 pound pigs 6.50@7.35; big packers holding back, heavy weight pigs 7.50@8.15; medium 7.90@8.30; light 7.85@8.35; light lights 7.00@7.20, packing sows, rough 6.00@6.75; killing pigs 6.25@7.50.

CATTLE — Receipts 21,000; beef steers slow, generally steady, killing quality fairly good; water fills generous; early top long yearlings 10.25; several loads best choice heavies, 9.00@10.00; bulk beef steers and yearlings 8.25@9.50; moderate quota thin flesh light yearlings offered; she stock and stockers and feeders scarce steady to strong; bulls steady to weak; veal calves quality considered 25 cents higher; bulk feeders to packers 8.50 downward; upward to 10.00 to shippers and small killers; bulk boloney bulls 5.15@5.25; bulk stockers and feeders 6.75@7.15.

Sheep — Receipts 12,000, mostly 25 cents higher; early top wool lambs 15.25; best fresh shorn lambs 12.75, good 9.50 pound clippers 11.00, choice 9.50 pound shorn yearlings wethers 10.65; good shorn ewes 8.00@8.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Wheat —

May 1. 1.23 1.24 1.22 1.22 1.22

July 1. 1.21 1.22 1.21 1.21 1.21

Sept. 1.19 1.20 1.19 1.19 1.19

MIAMI LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — Cattle receipts 200, steady; beef steers best 9.50; butcher cows and heifers 5.50@6.00; medium cows 4.00@4.50; canners and cutters 3.00@3.25; bulls 4.00@6.00.

Calves, receipts 30; steady, veal calves bulls 7.25@8.50, top 8.50.

Hogs, receipts 500; steady to 10 cents lower; bulk 200 pounds down 8.10@8.25; bulk 200 pounds up 7.50@8.00.

Sheep receipts 100; steady; spring lambs 11.00@14.00; ewes 3.00@7.50.

Lamb 9.65 9.65 9.60 8.80

July 9.92 9.92 9.87 9.87

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago — Buyers at the cheese market here Saturday were apparently waiting until next week to supply their wants as trade last Saturday was at a standstill. Enough cheese was available to take care of any demand, but no great surplus was carried. Dealers were still free sellers with prices generally unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago — Potatoes dull; receipts 188 cars; total U. S. shipments 682; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.05@1.20 cwt; ditto bulk mostly 1.10 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohio 90@1.10 cwt; Minnesota sacked white 1.05 cwt; Michigan sacked round whites 1.10 cwt; Idaho sacked russets

1.50@1.80 cwt; Idaho sacked russets asking 1.50 cwt. New stock steady; Florida barrel Spaulding rose No. 1, 9.00@9.50; No. 2 7.00@7.50; 150 pound sacks Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 7.50@8.00; No. 2 6.00@6.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago — Butter higher; receipts 12,000, 319 tubs; creamery extras 40; standards 40, extra firsts 39 1/2@37 1/2; firsts 38@39; seconds 38@38 1/2.

Cheese unchanged. Eggs higher, receipts 52,669 cases; firsts 26; ordinary firsts 24@24 1/2; miscellaneous 25@25 1/2; storage packed extras 28 1/2; store pack firsts 28.

Poultry extra higher; fowls 26; broilers 45@50; roasters 16.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago — Wheat No. 3 red 1.23 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.24@1.25; Corn No. 2 mixed 6.32@6.32; No. 2 yellow 5.25@5.25; Oats No. 2 white 4.67@4.7; No. 3 white 4.5@4.6; Rye No. 2 5.46@5.46; Clover seed 12.00@17.00; Pork nominal. Lard 11.10; Riba 9.12@10.12.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis — Flour unchanged. In carter's family patents quoted at 7.10@7.20 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 30,774 barrels. Bran 28.00@28.50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis — Wheat receipts 262, can compared with 216 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.24 1/2@1.25; No. 1 dark northern 1.23 1/2@1.24 1/2; No. 1 dark northern 1.23 1/2@1.24 1/2; May 1.24 1/2; July 1.24 1/2; Sept. 1.23 1/2; Corn No. 3 yellow 7.50@7.50; Oats No. 3 white 4.15@4.24; Barley 5.5@5.6; Rye No. 2 7.50@7.50; Flax No. 1. 2.6@2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee — Cattle receipts 200, steady; beef steers best 9.50; butcher

cows and heifers 5.50@6.00; medium

cows 4.00@4.50; canners and cutters

3.00@3.25; bulls 4.00@6.00.

Calves, receipts 30; steady, veal

calves bulls 7.25@8.50, top 8.50.

Hogs, receipts 500; steady to 10 cents lower; bulk 200 pounds down 8.10@8.25; bulk 200 pounds up 7.50@8.00.

Sheep receipts 100; steady; spring

lambs 11.00@14.00; ewes 3.00@7.50.

Lamb 9.65 9.65 9.60 8.80

July 9.92 9.92 9.87 9.87

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee — Wheat No. 1 northern 1.26@1.33; No. 2 northern 1.24@1.29; Corn No. 2 yellow 8.25@8.34; No. 2 white 8.25@8.34; No. 2 mixed 8.12@8.12; Oats No. 2 white 4.7@4.84; No. 3 white 4.5@4.6; No. 4 white 4.4@4.5; Rye No. 2 8.25@8.34; Barley 5.5@5.6; Corn No. 3 yellow 7.50@7.50; Wisconsin 6.8@7.7; feed and rejected 6.3@6.5. Hay unchanged No. 1 timothy 16.00@17.00; No. 2 timothy 13.00@14.00.

Quotations furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh

Allied Chemical & Dye 69%

Allis Chalmers, Common 42%

American Beer Sugar 40

American Can Ex. D. \$1.00 90%

American Car & Foundry 172%

United States Rubber 59%

American Hide & Leather Pfd. 58

American International Corp. 26

American Locomotive 130 1/2

American Smelting 61

American Sugar 77

American Smurita Tobacco 28 1/2

American Tobacco 151 1/2

Worthington Pulp 34 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 4 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 5 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 6 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 7 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 8 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 9 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 10 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 11 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 12 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 13 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 14 1/2s 103 1/2

U. S. Liberty 15 1/2s 103 1/2

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U. S. Liberty 58 1/2s 103 1/2

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